

Tornado preparedness

UNABLE TO RESIST. Pupils at Marshall Grade School assume protective positions in Tuesday's tornado drill, but one bright-eved youngster couldn't resist peeking as the camera flashed. The children were escorted to an inner hallway, away from exterior walls and windows, when the alert signal sounded

at 10 a.m. This scene was duplicated in each school as part of Tornado Preparedness Week in Illinois. Schools and hospitals statewide joined with the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and Illinois State Police in testing their disaster plans during the annual drill.

Sheriff candidates stump at

Street fight

By BILL BAGBY
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Debate continues about the condition of city
streets and funding for them to be
repaired. About \$210,000 is considered available.
Mayor Von Dee Cruse told the City Council Tuesday night he is
against giving each ward \$30,000 out
of the general fund for street
repairs.

repairs.
"WHAT WE NEED is a street plan," he said. "Just taking \$30,000 and giving it to an alderman (to arrange for street work in his ward) without any planning is not good business."

business."
Cruse said the overall street problems should be looked at, rather than by wards.
"We ought to do this by priority," he said. "We need to repair the streets that need it the most."
He said that out of the 320 miles of streets in the city, 100 miles are "dirt" and need periodic resurfac-

"I THINK IT'S TIME for a change," Cruse said. "We've got to agree to get something going." However, many of the aldermanobjected to Cruse's views. They see the money as part of the solution to street problems in their wards.

"For years, the aldermen couldn't do anything because we were bailing the town out," said 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian.

"We've spent \$30,000 for patching the streets just to hold them over," said 6th ward Alderman Woody Moad. "There's very few streets in my ward that don't need repair."

MOAD SAID SOME streets in his ward that are "oiled and chipped" are cracked, and grass grows out of

Murder in GC

GRANITE CITY — A warrant was issued Wednesday charging James Albert Seisser with two counts of murder in the shooting death of James "Buddy" Clubb.
Mr. Clubb, 68, 50 1728 Cleveland Blvd, died at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after suffering a gunshot wound in the abdomen from 38 gunshot wound in the abdomen from 48 gunshot wound in the company of the same apartment building as Mr. Clubb.
POLICE RESPONDED to a call to

POLICE RESPONDED to a call to to the Clubb home at 9:32 p.m. nesday. He was found by police of

Police Chief Bill Harris said three-bullets had been fired from the gun. Two of the bullets struck the apart ment walls and the other struck. Clubb in the abdomen.

Mr. Clubb was sentenced in 1981 to-six months in jail and two years pro-bation and was fined \$1,500 on five counts of possessing a controlled substance.

UNDERCOVER OFFICERS the Metropolitian Enforcement Grante City police detectives sear-ched the residence in August 1981. At that time they reported finding-drugs and stolen items, including three television sets and eight stereos.

forum

Plan GCS sale in '89

National Intergroup Inc.
said this week it will sell its
half of the National Steel
plants, including Grante City
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(Francon newspaper files).

The day Feb. 28, 1911
Merger of Nameoki School
District 136 and Grante City
discussed at a special meeting
in Emerson School Feb. 25.
Merger of the two districts
was approved by a 131 vote.
The action the 82, 25 school
tax rate now paid by Grantie
City residents and could make
better school Services
available to students from
Nameoki.

Deaths James 'Buddy' Clubb Alma Davis Delia Nadziejko

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By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA Executive Editor

EDWARDSVILLE More patrols, better department management and increased deputy visibility were priorities put to the six candidates for sheriff at the Madison County Farm Bureau forum last night.

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Granite Citians Bob Astorian and
Marty LeVault, Bob Churchich of
Hartford, Jim Terry of Edwardsville and Beverly-milt of Cottage
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Henometric, For the
Henometric Party's nomination in
the March Is primary. The winner
will face the Republican candidate
for sheriff, Tom Voloski of Madison,
in the November general election.

The following are some of the questions from the crowd, and

Q. What should be done about slow response time in rural areas?

A. Churchich said more deputies should be put in marked cars and they should patrol high-crime areas.

I'm opposed to DUI roadblocks. I quite frankly think it's a Constitutional violation ... We don't live in a police state.'

Jim Terry Candidate for Sheriff

be reorganized to put deputies where they're needed.

Q. Can a deputy disburse the rowdy groups of 100 or more that gather near such places as Hell's Gates, east of Collinsville?

A. Voloski said he would disburse them.

them.
"I've been whipped, I've been shot at, I've been cut." Voloski said, but none of it makes him afraid to do his job.

A. Terry said he's been to Hell's Gates several times as a don't has disbursed the crowd by asking them to leave. If they got tough, he said, he would not go up alone against 100 persons.

A. "If you were secure with your sheriff's department would you

secure with your nent would you

need to ask that question?" Smith asked.

asked.

4. What are your feelings about roadblocks to stop drunk drivers.

Levault said the county does not have manpower for such roadblocks and thinks the courts will reverse the ruling allowing them. He and all the randidates; however, were for arresting anyone on the road who displayed characteristics of a drunk driver.

A. "On the county or city level,

I'm against it (roadblocks)," Astorian said.

A. Churchich said a DUI arrest takes a deputy off the road for two hours. He said that if a person seems to be a drunk driver then ap-propriate action must follow, but

e's not for spending a deputy's time na roadblock. A. ''I'm opposed to DUI badblocks. I quite frankly think it's Constitutional violation,'' Terry vid. 'We do not live in a police

said. "We do not live in a police state."

A. "If the state wants to do it, that's their business," but the county shouldn't conduct roadblocks, Smith said.

A. Voloski said deputies should be on county roads, not handling

on county roads, not handling roadblocks on the interstates.

Q. When seeing a man coming out of your barn, what action can you take?

A. Voloski advocated making.

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or the other."

A Astorian also opposed trying to stop a suspect, except to protect oneself from physical harm. He told the story of a man who, after seeing a 16-year-old boy steal gas, shot and killed the boy. The man was prosecuted

sheriff's office and county jail also

sheritt's once and came up. Criminal records are being kept on 3x5 index cards, Terry said. If so-meone has a friend in the sheriff's results an index card. meone has a friend in the sheriff's office, it's possible an index card will disappear. He favors using some of the budget to computerize department records to alleviate such possibilities.

"That's a heck of a way to run a department," Terry said of the index cards.

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Bankruptcy move made

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA

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Executive editor
GRANITE CITY — Business will
not, be hindered at Charlie's
Restaurant | and Cocktail Lounge
following Monday's Hing for
reorganization and the control of the con

"We are filing for reorganization, not closing or anything like that," he said.

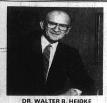
not closing or anything like that, "he said," restaurant is in debt to 58 methods, and the said and the said



Money making moniker

ALBERT LESKO (center) won 5500 for his winning entry the name downtown Granite City contest. Lesko is shown granited by (from left) Alan Ortbals, Cheryl

Crawford, Press-Record I Journal Publisher Rick Jarvis and R C Bush, Chamber of Commerce President, Lesko suggested naming the project "Olde Towne Centre." (Staff photo by Pat Foley)



DR. W. B. HEIDKE DR. C. A. RAPOFF CHIROPRACTIC **PHYSICIANS**

IT'S TIME THAT DOCTORS FEES WERE STRUCTURED TO FULLFILL THE NEED OF THE PATIENTS AND NOT TO MAINTAIN THE STANDARD OF LIVING THAT THE DOCTOR CHOOSES FOR HIMSELF.



DR. CHRISTOPHER A. RAPOFF

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Car exhaust tests here start May 1

Notices will be coming in the mail next month from the Illinois En-vironmental Protection Agency to many Madison County residents telling them they must get their cars inspected at emission testing

telling them they must get their cars inspected at emission testing stations. The first notices will be mailed on April 23 and the testing stations will be open starting May 1, said will be open starting May 1, said will be open starting May 1, said will a protect to Alleney. The program originally was supposed to have started by Jan. 1 but was delayed by four months.

IN THIS COUNTY, owners of gasoline-powered automobiles and trucks manufactured in 1988 or later who reside in Venice, Madison, Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell, Alton, East Alton, Wood River, Bethalto, Roxana, South Roxana and Hart ford are subject to Two testing stations are under construction in Madison County, at 1710 Vaughn Road in Wood River and 1240 W. Châin of Rocks Road in Mitchell.

The stations are about 50 percent

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stations, Flower said.
Alderfer said the Madison County
stations will serve substantially
fewer vehicles than the 11 locations the firm is constructing in the Chicago metro area. A testing station is also being con-structed in East St. Louis.

AN ESTIMATED 122,000 vehicles in Madison and St. Clair counties are required to take the tests each year. More than two million vehicles are affected in the Chicago

vehicles are affected in the Chicago area. IEPA will send out not foes on a random, staggered basis each a random, staggered basis each the zip codes included in the state legislation passed two years ago. The General Assembly adopted the measure after threats by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to Impose sanctions under the federal Clean Air Act such as cutting off highway funding and mercial development. Those get trig notices next month.

mercial development.
Those getting notices next month
will be told to have their vehicles
tested in May, June or July.

tested in May, June or July,
AFTER THE FIRST batch of
notices is sent out the IEPA will
then try to give at least a month's
advance notice for vehicle owners
required to have the tests in future
months, Flower said.

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6 MONTHS 615.00 YEAR \$30.00 Servicemen 6 MONTHS \$9.00 YEAR \$18.00 Area Code 618 The notices will include a tem-porary sticker to go on the front windshield and maps on how to get to each area testing station and sta-

The stations will be open from Tuesday through Saturday.

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IF THE VEHICLE OWNER has moved from an affected zip code area or the car was manufactured before 1968, the owner can send forms to the IEPA for an exemp-

before 1996, the testing station, on the south side of Route 111, is at the northern border of Glendale. Gardens subdivision, which has; been plagued with flooding problems. As part of the construction, the testing facility is designed to the control of the control of the property.

The firm building the station also voluntarily offered to channel the runoff water from a doctor's office, next door, said Wood River City Manager Mark Kitch. That will conclude the control of the contr

EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT of the

cars and trucks required to have emissions tests starting in May are expected to pass on the first try, the IEPA estimates. The agency anticipates that at least 95 percent of vehicles failing the first test will need a simple tuneup, assuming the catalytic con-verter is operating properly. Flower said.

said.

In most cases, new spark plugs and replacing the air filter will be sufficient, he added.

The testing procedure takes only 2½ minutes.

HYDROCARBONS and carbon, monoxide emissions coming from the tailpipe are measured by probes and a computer printout reading is given the vehicle owner.

given the vehicle owner.

If the pollutants exceed permissable levels, the vehicle owner will also be given a list of suggested repairs on the printout.

The tests are free but vehicle owners are responsible for paying for any necessary repairs to bring the car or truck into compliance.

IF THE SUGGESTED repairs are made and the vehicle owner can pro-vide proof, such as a receipt, and the vehicle still fails a second test, the owner can get a waiver from any further testing from the IEPA inspector at each station, Flower

inspector at each statum, two-said.

The repairs and second tests are supposed to be done in the same month as the first test. If the owner fails to do so, a second notice will be sent by the IEPA.

Continued failure to comply will result in the IEPA referring the vehicle owner's name to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, which will send out a notice.

will send out a notice.

IF THERE IS NO compliance after further notices, the secretary distribution of the secretary services, and then the vehicle registration. In addition, vehicle owners alling to have required emissions testing stickers on their windshields can be fined up to \$300 if stopped and ticketed by police.

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AMANDA CHAMPION sells the first poppy to Granite
City Mayor Von Dee Cruse to open the annual poppy fund-raising City Mayor Von Dee Cruse to open the annual poppy fund-raising project of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300. She is the 5-year old daughter of Terry Champion of Madison.

VFW Post 1300 opens its annual poppy sale

The annual "Poppy Day" sale of-ficially opened this week with Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse buying the first poppy from Annanda Champion, 5-year-old daughter of Terry Champion of Madison, a dtabled veteran of the Vietnam

war.
Final plans for the project, spon-sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. were the main topic of discus-sion of the Ladies Auxiliary at a meeting at Pvt. Henry Ostendorf Post 1300.

Post 1300.
Chairman Vermeta Dowdy announced there will be a contest for the best-designed: poppy hat. The winner is being announced at a 12th District meeting at the local post March 8 and 9, with the department president and department com-

mander as guests.

Mrs. Dowdy sâid a \$50 bond was presented to charles Gilbert by the post and auxíliary for his entry in the Voice of Democracey program.

Shirley Brewner, ways and means chairman, noted there is a fish fry every Friday at the post from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and it is open to the public.

Doublions were approved for Naboul Ver More activities and the Siress Unit, Jefferson Barracks Cemetery, Meals on Wheels and Salvation Army.

Plans were formulated for a trip to

Salvation Army.
Plans were formulated for a trip to
the Alton Mental Health Center.
A luncheon was served by Mary K,
Culkin, president, to auxiliary and
post members. She announced the
next meeting would be March 11.

Foster care could reunite family of 3

The "Three Musketeers" is a nickname for this brother-sisters trio. Carol 14, Bart, & and Angie, 3. They were placed in foster care when their parents had no place to stay and nothing to feed the children.

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looks like he loves getting dirty, too. Bart is angry that he can't be at home. His foster parents are helping him learn better ways to express his anger, like drawing pictures and talking about the situation of the situation o

The right kind of foster family could help the "The Musketeers" enjoy and learn from their time in foster care, Rettle said.

The department provides a monthly board payment to help foster parents meet the expenses of caring for foster children. Medical, dental and other expenses are also paid by the state.

Venice rally set for Saturday

VENICE - Residents are invited to attend a rally at 5 p.m. Saturday. March 8, to meet several candidates running in the March 18 primary election.

The Rev. John Henry Williams of Venice and a group of triends are sponsoring the rally to show their support for the Democratic party and specifically for the following candidate that the second of the se

Pete Fields, seeking nomination as U.S. representative; Roland Bur-

ris, seeking to retain the office of Illinois state comptroller; Harry A,
Briggs Jr., a candidate for nomination as regional superintendent of
schools; James A. Terry, a candidate for nomination as Madison
County sheriff; and Ruby L.
Johnson, running for committeeman in Venice Precinct 2.
The rally will take place at the
Venice Recreation Center, 305
Broadway, Venice. Refreshments
will be served.

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Jerome P. Wade of the Granite Ci-ty office of the Illinois Department of Employment Security, 5 American Village, reports that local firms on March 9-15 will observe "Employ the Older Worker Week."

The week has been on

Week."
The week has been set aside to honor and recognize the contributions mature workers provide to

Bridge use

on increase

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer
VENICE of the Manager of the Manag

DAILY TRAFFIC tallies showed 15,471 trucks and cars crossing the bridge each day last month. The total number of vehicles using the bridge during February was 433,204. The city received a check for 30 to 15 to

TWOST VARRESTS involved city
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TMOST value in the value of 181
charges, Smith so were 32 state traffic
citations. Twelve city ordinance
and nine state ordinance violations
were reported.
One felony arrest was made and
four warrants were served. Two
persons were held for investigation
FIVE JUVENILES arrested for
violating state ordinances were
referred to the Juvenile Court, the
police chief said.
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The mayor said.
EFFECTIVENESS of de-icing
material used by the Verlice Street
Department had been discussed at
the Feb. 18 meeting.
Concern about proper inspection
of a dwelling on Weaver Street,
expressed by 4th Ward Alderman
victor Valentine Sr.

"It's unbelleveable in there," the
alderman said, speaking of a twofamily know.
"I don't know who inspected it

alderman said, speaking of a two-family house.
"I don't know who inspected it because wires are coming down from the ceiling and are then hook-ed onto the light.

"THE STOVE doesn't operate. I think the house is a fire hazard. I believe the water is hooked up to next door and that house is the same (condition).

public and private employers. They offer experience, loyalty, skills, knowledge and mature judgment, Wade said.

Gov. James R. Thompson is urging Illinoisans to 'share in saluting an invaluable economic resource mature workers. Ability is ageless. Let's make the most of it.



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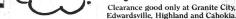
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Coil is an invitation to disaster

Most coils bounce right back up when they fall.

But that's not the way it works in Granite City.
When failing from flatbed trucks, steel coils can dent streets, or flatten cars. The coils amount to tons of wound sheet metal: dead weight.

Every couple of months a coil falls from a flat bed truck in this area. So far, no one has been injured.

But an accident Monday night on a Poplar Street Bridge ramp makes one wonder how long our luck will abid.

hold. In the accident, a Honda auto was smashed in an ac-cident involving a steel coil. What part the coil played could not be determined since St. Louis Police were uncooperative (for \$4 for the first page and \$1 for the

second, if you come in person, we'll give you public in-formation, we were told). There was a detached set of tires from the truck ly-ing to the left of the ramp. To the right, it looked as though the truck went through a fence to strike the

though the trues were sense.

Indicate the property of the pro

disobedience Courageous civil

Throughout the St. Louis and Metro East area we learned via print and broadcast media about a group of defiant East St. Louis School District employees.

Good for the employees.

They defied their school board's order against going to a banquet honoring the Flyers, a high school football team ranked first in the nation; a team that demolished our own Warriors, but whose ability all must admire.

The school board there said employees should not go to the honors banquet because it was being held in Missouri. Though it is true there are good places in the Metro East area for banquets, there's no sense in look-

metro east area for banquets, there's no sense in low-ing the proverbial gift horse in the mouth.

There was also opposition to having the program sponsored by the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. because attendance might somehow promote alcoholism to

students. Maybe that means students shouldn't ac-cept the generous offer of tickets to the ball park from

students. Maybe that means students amount accept the generous offer of Lickets to the ball park from Anheuser Busch.
Arguments against attending were laughable and employees went to the banquet.
Attending was courageous.
The coaches risked the ire of the school board, which could affect their job positions, raises and perquisites they might have enjoyed had they not attended the

they might have enjoyed had they not attended the bamquet. Teachers and coaches who attended provided a fine lesson for students: Stand up for what's right. They deserve and have our respect. School Board President Clyde Jordan likes to refer to ideas he doesn't like as being "simply ludicrous." Concerning a characterization of the board's stand against the banquet, "simply ludicrous" is simply perfect.

This county key part of region

Madison County is a significant segment of the St Louis metropolitan area, latest statistics compiled by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association real

the Regional Commerce and Growth Association rearfirm.

Although St. Clair County sometimes gets more attention, this county tops it in yearly retail sales,
\$1,286,913,000 to \$1,241,439,000, and also surpasses St.
Clair in the effective buying income of median
households, \$24,210 to \$24,024.

Even more interesting its west of the Mississippi
are bigger but not twice as large—the St. Louis total
is \$2,46,210,000—and the big city's median household
income is only \$18,940.

The second wealthiest county in the bi-state area is
St. Charles County, Mo., \$33,889 income per family
but its annual retail volume is considerably lower
than Madison County, amounting 6 County dominates
regional is at list lies with \$7,365,396,000 sales and \$35,346
household income.

Adding together all of these nuis Clinton, Jersey and

Adding together all of these plus Clinton, Jersey and onroe counties in Illinois and Franklin and Jefferson

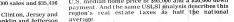
counties in Missouri, the grand total of retail sales is \$14,301,141,000 and median income is \$28,404.

Overall population in this region has reached 2,401,800, up 1 percent since the 1980 census, with 866,400 households and 1,199,100 workers, including 1,118,200 employed.

1.118.200 employed.
A major advantage for Madison County and other portions of the bl-state area is that living costs are ontions of the bl-state area is that living costs are ontions of the cost of the national average. This region is now rated as the most affordable area in the nation in
several categories, including reasonably-priced, plentiful commercial office space.

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A study by Lomas & Nettleton shows residents spend only 20.7 percent of their income to make conventional mort gage payments, compared to 45 percent in San Diego. A study by the study of the stu



To The Editor: t am a candidate for nomination I am a candidate for nomination as sheriff of Madison County in the March 18 Democratic primary elec-tion.

I am the Hartford chief of police.

criminals.

Use of the Interstate highway system by the criminal element is becoming a danger to the people of Madison County.

I will work with the Illinois State vigorously monitor all

Churchich would halt criminals' highway use





"Who do you hate more... people who do their taxes or Christmas shopping early?"

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Dorothy Kelly, Granite City

"I usually do my Christmas shopping early. I've started on next year already. I'm never ear-ly on my tax return. I always wait until the last minute."



Katie Miller, Granite City

"I always do my taxes early, so guess I can't hate them. I'm a ast-minute Christmas shopper,



Verna Andrews Granite City

"I think they're both smart. Especially the ones who can afford to buy gifts early."

The Forum.

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical / changes, Those libelous or not in good taste will <u>be</u> rejected or edited.

Candidate knows finance, law enforcement

To the Editor:

The people of Madison County have an opportunity to elect a qualified, dedicated man as sheriff of our county Democrat James Terry is a lifelong resident of Madison County and lives in Edwardsville with his wife and three children sheen a deputy sheriff for 14 years and is the only candidate with a working knowledge of the department. As a deputy, he has gained

law enforcement experience which includes eight years in the detective divisions and six years on the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad.

Terry also serves as an alderman in Edwardsville, where he is chair-man of the Finance Committee. In this leadership role, he oversees more public tax dollars than twice the total amount of the existing sheriff department budget. For these reasons, I am urging

people to vote for James A: Terry, He offers us an opportunity to elect a Democrat who has a proven track record in law enforcement and in the efficient managements of our tax dollars. If nominated March 18 and elected in November, he will work have prevent a crime in our neighborhoods.

JOHN G. MUDGE JR. Edwardsville · Precinct Committeeman

Terry would revise patrols, phone system

To The Editor:

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But ter law enforcement is the key issue in the sheriff's race in the March is Democratic primary. The decision can change how the sheriff's department will be run during the next four years.

Recently 1 proposed reorganizing the department to put more departisen of the streets of our comment of the streets of our comment administrative positions and increase manpower in the patrol division. In short, deputies

will be moved from behind their desks to patrol cars, where they belong.

The second change will also affect many. It will increase the ability to

quickly respond to reported residen-tial burglaries and violent crimes.

Installing a department 800 telephone system will help people contact the department more rapidly when a crime is in process. The 800-SHERIFF number will be free and give direct access to the

department. Currently, many peo-ple living outside of the Edward-sville area pay long-distance rates when they need help from the department.

As a Madison County deputy sheriff for 14 years, I know what changes are necessary to improve effectiveness against crime.

The voting March 18 can help put me to work making Madison County a safer place to live. JAMES A. TERRY

Law to encourage fuel-from-corn thwarted

To the Editor:

Despite the best efforts of various farm groups, imports of fuel alcohol from South America are still a major problem for the U.S., ethanol industry and American farmers.

The ethanol story goes back to 1978, when Congress decided to help the nation build a remove the nation build a remove the theory of the alcohol industry.

to the dulistry.

The idea was to create a brand new business in this country and expand uses for farm products mostly corn, in this case.

To make sure only American and workers were helped, a

country. This tariff was negotiated with our international trieding partners and "paid for" by trade concessions agreed to by the U.S. But by 1984, other nations, mostly in South America, had found ways to take advantage of these tax to take advantage of these tax dustries. They exploited loopholes in the tariff laws and sent chanol pouring into this country.

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The first loophole for et hanol from The first toophole for exhaunt from abroad was a scheme to mix another petrochemical with the fuel alcohol. Congress closed that loophole, but not before customs officials had let a vast quantity of the stuff into the U.S. Unfortunately, many more loopholes exist. For example, plans

are now under way to take advantage of the Reagan administra-tion's Caribbean Basin Initiative by building factories on small islands which would do nothing but remove water from fuel ethanol produced elsewhere.

This dehydration process would allow the channol to make an "end allow the channol to make an "end allow the channol to make an "end".

This dehydration process would allow the ethanol to make an "end run" around the tariff law.

Congress will soon consider legislation supported by several Illinois congressmen to once and for all plug the holes in the laws which allow foreign ethanol to enjoy tax breaks intended to boost American industry and American agriculture. It fully deserves support and passage.

DENNIS VERCLER

Illinois Farm Bureau

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Madison County,
Edwardsville, Illinois
WESTAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY
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Election '86

Several running in treasurerer race

Quinn

Patrick Quim is best known by the public as being a consumer activist and founder of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) and Coalition for Political Honesty.

A Democrat, Quim would bring a consumer- oriented bent to the job of state treasurer.

He promises to end "anti-consumer" practices by Illinois banks and improve the rate of return on state investments.

Quinn thinks the treasurer's job can be used to promote a wide range of economic activities such as ex-

of economic activities such as ex-panding the "link deposit" program linking state funds to financial in-stitutions which demonstrate comment to energy conservation, sing, agricultural production small businesses.

and small businesses.

He would also direct more of the state's pension funds to venture capital and home mortgages.

Quinh has promised to fight what

capital and home mortgages.
Quinn has promised to fight what
be calls excessive service charges
by banks. limit checkholding
periods and reduce excessive credit
Quinn believes Illinoisans could
get a better return on their tax
dollars by not jallowing any state
funds to sit in interest-free accounts, and by requiring that competitive bidding be performed for all
services rendered to the state by
financial institutions.
By financial institutions,
the lillinois Freedom of Information
Act in order to have closer public
scrutiny of the state's financial
dealings, which he says are "shrouded in far too much secrecy."
Quinn refuses to accept campaign
contributions from banks
He was elected in 1994 as CommisHe was elected in 1994 as CommisTax Anneals.

contribut bone from banks. He was else in 1994 as Commissioner to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeais.

He also opposes the practice of 'double dipping' and has actively campaigned to make such practices illegal. Double dipping refers to persons who hold more than one public than one public check.

Quinn resides in Chicago with his wife Julie, and his two sons. David and Patrick.

Donnewald

James Donnewald is counting on his incumbent status to be a plus in his re-election bid for the state treasurer's office.

Donnewald points to programs he as instituted while in office as beg successful.

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ing financially ailing farmers and small businesses.

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Donnewald claims as his best success the winning of federal protection for state securities purchased with public funds.

with public funds.
It is Donnewald's "personal opi-nion" that state office-holders should be entitled to only one salaried state position and not be in-volved with "double dipping" prac-tices.

tices.

He thinks those holding statewide office "should disclose their private business interests because of the possible perception of conflict of interest."

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Donnewald perceives the treasurer's office as having a more

treasurer's office as having a more imited role in producing revenue for the state than do his two main Democratic opponents. He believes investing state funds in accounts with higher interest yields is risky and the main responsibility of the state treasurer is "the protection of public funds." Donnewald views the use of those funds as a revenue source as "a side benefit."

benefit.

Like opponents, Donnewald sees
the need to expand the treasurer's
Agricultural Loan Deposit Program
but tempers the expansion to maintaining a "secure cash flow position."

taining a "Secure Coon."

Donnewald said the Illinois Freedom of Information Act provides "complete freedom in access to records," and pledges that "any information that is available in this office," would be available to the

Past public offices held by Don-newald include a stint as state representative from 1960-64, state representative from 1960-64, state senator from 1964 to 1978. He was Assistant Democratic Leader from 1970 ot 1982. He lists his occupation as State Treasurer + attorney. Donnewald resides in Breese. He is married and has a daughter and two sons.

the

Constentino

Former state treasurer Jerome Consentino is running on his record. Having served as state treasurer from 1979 to 1982, he views the post as needing constant updating to guarantee Illinois tax money gets the best returns.

A Democrat, Consentino said establishing the use of overnight depositories and wire transfers of state money within 48 hours of collection is how to make better use of tax dollars.

raminy farms through such pro-grams will be his top priority if elected contentino claims to be the first state treasurer to target state funds with low interest loans to help farmers buy seed, feed and fuel dur-ing planting and harvesting times. Consentino opposes the practice of "double dipping" by public of-ficials and has said he will not hire salaried public officials while in of-fice. He said he will support a law Mandafory disclosure by all elected public officials of their private business interests is also supported by Consentino. As chairman of the Board for Fast

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tax dollars.
Consentino supports using state capital for farm loan and developcapital for farm loan and develop-ment programs and housing pro-grams. He thinks the Agricultural-Loan Deposit Program should be ex-panded and has pledged that saving family farms through such pro-grams will be his top priority if elected.

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Motor Service, a trucking business regulated by the state, Consentino said the has "always compiled with the state, Consentino the state, Consentino that said the press and the public 'must have ready access' to public information. He proposes starting a toll free "consumers hotline" in the treasurer's office for citzen complaints and information.

Consentino resides in Palos

formation.

Consentino resides in Palos
Heights with his wife Charlotte and
his four children.
Besides being treasurer, Consentino was the Commissioner of the
Metropolitan Sanitary District
from 1975 to 1979.

Houston

As the Mayor of Springfield, Republican John Michael Houston would like to take a political step up and become state treasurer. A Democrat, Houston agrees with party rivals on a number of issues. Houston thinks that elected state office-holders should not be allowed to hold more than the state of the state. He also agrees that disclosure of private business interests by elected officials should be mandatory.

datory.

He proposes to bring a greater
(See RACE, Page 8A)



Luke 22:42 "... nevertheless not my

The fact that prayer can be very hard work is proven by Jesus in Gethsemene. He prayed until his sweat fell as it were, great drops of blood. If Jesus prayed so earnestly to God, then we must expect to do the same.

same.

Notice the cause of such agonizing prayer: not my will, but God's will. Surrender of our will to God is not a battle once fought and forever won. Often times, we must daily pray to submit our will.

submit our will.

However, the results are worth the sacrificel Jesus said. "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and my mother." This puts us right into the family of God. What a secure place to be."

Submit your will and join the family of God.

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FOUR CHARGED WITH THEFT

After four men were seen chang-ing an auto tire in a Second Street alley in Madison at 3:15 a.m. March 2. police arrested Mark Hozlan, 17, of 2100 Elm Ave., William Moore: 20, of 2013 Elm, Joseph Thomas, 17, of 1740 Market St., and Vernon Russell, 220 of 2025 Willow Ave. and charged them with their of a tire.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT

Donald F. Moseley, 24, of 2811 Pamer Ave. was served a Perry County warrant March 4 by Granite City police alleging a violation of a conditional court release for driving under the influence of alcohol.

ITEMS MISSING FROM TRUCK Jerome J. Ropac Jr. of 2241. Pershing Blvd reported March 5 than numerous items were taken from the rear compartment of his truck while it was parked in his yard.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM GARAGE
Greg Connor of 1701 Edison Ave.
said March 4 a table, an extension
cord and a tool chest containing
assorted tools were taken from his
garage. Total value of the missing
items is \$3,000.

HOME LOOTED BY BURGLAR

A chest-type freezer; a refrigerator and two four-wheeled vehicles were taken March 3 in a burglary at the home of Agnes Sanders of 1168a Wanda St. Total value was \$2,620.

2 RINGS TAKEN FROM HOME Sandra Sue McDonald of 13 Park Towne West reported to police March 3 that two rings were stolen from a jewelry box at her home.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

Lloyd Holt, 37. of 1931 Harris St., Madison, was charged March 2 with lilegal transportation of beer and possession of canabis. He was a passenger in an auto police halted in the 1900 block of Harris, Madison.

PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARGED James D. Cottrell, 21, of 2077 14th St. was charged March 4 with criminal damage to property after he allegedly kicked open a door at an

apartment owned by Dwayne Roberts at 2120 Bryan Ave.

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VCR, OTHER ITEMS TAKEN

A video cassette recorder valued at \$429, a cable television control box and a child's game were stolen March 3 from the home of Cathy Martin, 2569 Madison Ave.

DUI reports

JEEP OVERTURNS, DRIVER
BOOKED ON DUI, SPEEDING
Paul A. Hill, 33, of 1011 Third St.,
Venice, was arrested 12, 25 a.m.
Henice, was arrested 12, 25 a.m.
Henice led Madison and Venice police on
a chase from the 400 block of
Madison Avenue, Madison, to Second Street and Broadway, Venice.
During a turn, the jeep struck a
curb and overturned. Hill, apparently uninjured, was charged
with driving while under the Influence of alcohol, speeding,
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DUI CHARGE IN MADISON

August us Singleton, 43. East St.

Louis, was arrested March 4 after his car allegedly crossed the center line and swerved from side to side in the 1100 block of Madison Avenue, Madison. He was charged with driv-ing while under the influence of

Meeting planned to reinstate GC watch' program

GRANTE CITY — Plans are being made by city alderman and police to reinstate the city's "Neighborhood Watch" program. Neighborhood Watch" program. And crante city and crante city Township Building to hear a presentation on the program. The meeting is open to the public Granite City Police Officers Mike Murgic and Kurt Walkenbach will present a film and discuss the program.

gram.

Larry Tabor, regional director of Citizens Against Crime, will be the guest speaker.

The city started a neighborhood.

watch program several years ago but it died out, said Police Chief Bill Harris. The idea to reinstate the program came from 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker and it has the backing of the City Council

CANNABIS CHARGES FILED
William A. Conary, 17, of 2231 E.
23rd St. and a 16-year-old youth who
were in a parked auto at the rear of
Granite City High School were
charged Feb. 28 with possession of

cannabls. TIRES MISSING
A thief entered the garage of
Kevin Rodgers, 205 Hampden Ave.,
Venice, March 1 and took four radial
thres valued at a total of \$380.

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IN GRANITE CITY HOME
After receiving a report of a loud
party at 2112a Delmar Ave. officers
reported several people tried to
leave through a rear door while Bar
leave through a rear door while Bar
answered the front door.
About 20 were present at the Feb.
28 party, including three 13-year-old
youths who were released to their
parents without being charged.
Monte E. Reisinger, 32, of 134
State St. was charged with possessing cannabis and contributing to the
Walker, 21, of 1346 19th St. was
charged with contributing to the
delinquency of a minor.
David K. Lomax, 17, of 549
Lakeview Drive; Pontoon Beach,
was charged with being a minor in
possession of alcohol and Barbara
Wagner was charged with bigs a minor in
possession of alcohol and Barbara
Wagner was charged with disorderly conduct.

CAR LOOTED OF JACKETS
A woman's leather jacket worth
\$200, a man's down jacket valued at
\$180 and 10 cassette tapes worth a
total of \$100 were stolen from the
auto of Joseph Tegeo, 2200 Iowa St.,
Feb. 28.

3-WHEEL VEHICLE TAKEN Raymond Heath of 14 Jeanette Drive reported to the Madison Coun-ty sheriff's department Feb. 27 that a yellow 1981 Yamaha three-wheeled vehicle valued at \$505 was taken at

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James 'Buddy' Clubb

James Buddy Clubb

Tames B. Clubb Sr. 68, of 1728
Cleveland Blvd died at 12:50 a m. Wednesday, March 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center He had suffered a gunshot wound several hours earlier at his home.

A related article is given elsewhere in this issue.

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Mr. Clubb was born in St. Louis Mr. Clubb was born in St. Louis Granite City. He would discover the control of Granite City. He would be a complete the complete and the complete and the complete and his wife, the former Linda oldsery, who survives were married "Johne 15, 1983, in Edwardsville."

19 10 1905, In Edwardsville.
19 Other survivors include three sons, Roger Clubb of Little Rock, 487k; James Clubb Jr. of Jackson-19ille, Ark., and Eugene Clubb of Grantic City; two daughters, Debra Clubb and Sheila Kirt, both of change of the state of

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Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Marie Noles; Palm Springs, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. Visit at ion will begin at 5 p. m. Sun-day, March 9, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. services will be conducted Monday, March 10. Burial will be at St. John Cemetry, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Delia Nadziejko

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Della Ann (Stone) Holliday Grammer Nadziejko, 80, of 2920 Sunset
Drive, ili for six months, died at 6:45
a.m. Sunday, March 2, 1986, at
Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She was
hospit alized for 10 weeks.
Born in Alto Pass, Ili., she was a
lifelong resident of this area. Mrs.
Nadziejko worked at the Grante ClMrs. Nadziejko atlended Tri-City
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Alma Davis

E. (Byrd) Davis, 93, of City, ill since November, 3:58 a.m. today, March 6, Alma

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William Harrison Grammer and Herbert H. Grammer, both of Granite City, and Louis E. Gram-mer of Duluth, Minn.: one brother, William Stone of Dongola, 10 grand-children and 15 great-grandchildren 1986, at St. Elizabeh Medical Center, where she was a patient for two

Born in Franklin County, Mo., Mrs. Davis had lived in Granite City since 1896.

She was a charter member of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, a member and founder of the Truth Circle Class Sisterhood, and a past president and founder of Victory Mothers Unit 2.

Her husband, David Evan Davis, a former Granite City alderman, died

Survivors include three sons.
David R., William H. and Marion
Davis, all of Granite City; one sister,
Mrs. Mabel Desmukes of
Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren, 18
great-grandchildren and eight
great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Fri-day, March 7, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where the Rev. Vernon Brown will officiate at 10 a.m. ser-vices Saturday, March 8. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Memorials are requested for Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

Race for treasurer

(Continued from Page 5A)
return on tax dollars.
"By doing a better job of cash
management, less money would be
invested in repurchase agreements
and one-year time deposits, allowing for higher interest rates to be

earned on longer-term investments," he said.

He also thinks the treasurer's Agricultural Loan deposit program

Agricultural Loan deposit program should be expanded.
Concerning access to government records by the press, Houston said, "The press should have access to public information that is of legitimate public concern, and as state treasurer, I would insure they received it.

Houston is president and owner of Hurricane Fence Co. in Springfield. He resides in Springfield, is married and has two children.

Hart

One Democratic candidate for state treasurer, Robert Hart, Chicago, takes a radically different approach to the campaign by injec-ting national and issues into the race,

issues into the race,
Hart is a protege of a familiar
U.S. presidential candidate from Illinois, Lyndon LaRouche Jr., whom
he calls "the world's foremost "the

economist." He gave as a reason for seeking

the office "to take personal responsibility for the fate of this nation and western civilization." He offers himself as a candidate for state office along with a national slate of LaRouche followers with similar

views.

Hart believes the state's, the country's and the world's economic

Hart believes the state's, the country's and the world's economic woes are interrelated and caused by a shrinking tax base, world-wide debt caused by the international banking politics, and the flow of billions of dollars in illegal drug money to banks.

Hart proposes a massive-economic "mobilization" including reorganizing public and private debts, introducing gold reserve notes as a basis of credit to banks, confiscating all illegal drug money in banks as well as jailing bank officers and repealing the U.S.

Hart takes a hard line toward the press, charging it with creating "blatant distortions, half-truths, fallacy of composition and lies."

He thinks the press has "had more than sufficient access to information."

Hart lists his occupation as an independent consultant," and has not held public office.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: however, and the services were held at 1230 p.m. Sunday, March 2, 1986, at 130 p.m. Sunday, March 130 p.m. Sunday, March 2, 1986, at 130 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave Cremation followed: Martin Martin

was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Eu-wardsville, HOTSON, Mrs. Bernice (Heriford), 64, of 2709 Center St., who died at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 1986, at Barnes Hoppital, 5m. Tousday, March 4, at Irwin Chaple for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burlal was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameok Houd.

Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. JENNINGS, Mrs. Lorelel B. (Baker), 65, of 2828 Michigan Ave., who died at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 2, 1986, at her home. Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church here and at 2 p.m. Wednes-

day, March 5, at Wilson Funeral Home, Johnston City, Ill. Burial was at Rose Hall Cemetery, Marion, Ill. Friends called Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison

Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

JONES, Mrs. Viola B. (Claumch),
94, of Granite City, who died at 7 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1996, at
Oliver - Anderson Hospital,
Maryville. Services were held at 1 p.m. today, March 6, at Central
Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111.
Burial was at Sunsel Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville. Friends called
Wednesday at Bob Thomas
Memorial Mértuary, 2205 Pontoon
Road.

KNACKSTEDT, Robert F., 69, of

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New CartsTEDT, Robert F. (8), of
2311 State St., who was pronounced
dead at home at 8:57 am. Friday,
Feb. 28, 1986. Services were held at 1
p.m. Monday, March 3, at Mercer
Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.
Burial was at St. John Cemetery,
2801 Nameoki Road.

Mrs. Lena
Margaret (Cartwright), 92, of 1033
Third St., Venice, who died at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:35
p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1986. Services
were held at 10 a.m. Monday, March
3, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home,
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LONG, James H. Br., 60, of Collinsville, formerly of Venice, who
died at 4:18 p.m. Saturday, March 1,
1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical
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Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MINER, Theodore "Cecil," 72, of 46 Terrace Lane, who died at his home at 3:05 p.m. Sunday, March 2, 1986, Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Rose

Lawn Cemetery, Bethalto.

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sville. Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, was in charge.
PASHEA, Mgs. Myrtle J. (Beal), 75, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, who died at 10:02 p.m. Saturday, March 1, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon. Bural was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. RICHARDSON, William Henry, 87, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 2600 Stearns Ave., who died there at

87, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns Ave., who died there at 2:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1986. Ser-vices were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Marcha, at Victory Baptist Church, Ferguson, Mo. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lemay, Mo. Friends called Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2201 Madison Ave.

Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

SIX, Mrs. Elizabeth, 83, of The Colonnades, who died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 3, at £60.cordia Lutheran Church. Burial was at Calvary Cernetery, Edwardsville. Friends called Sunday at Microser Mortuary, 1416 National Colonnador of Medical Colonnador of Medical Colonnador of Colonnador Official Colonnador of Colonnador Official Colonnador of Colonnador Official Colonnador Offi

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Sports



Sports Comment

Jesse stole show at Lantz Gym

CHARLESTON — There wasn't a

nail to be found on the hands of the Teutopolis fans Tuesday night. Venice took the Wooden Shoes to the limit but fell 75-73 in the Super-Sectional at Eastern Illinois Univer-

sectional at Eastern tillinois University's Lantz Gymnasium.

On a high school level, it was a great game. But to listen in the Shoes locker room afterwards you might not know that Teutopolis had just won its 30th game of the season and a triplo the Filie Fight.



Jesse Hall The talk was all about Jesse Hall. "He's a major college guard," aid Scott Thomas, an assistant

said Scott Thomas, an assistant coather the best we have seen," add-ed Larry Johnson; another assistant. "He was something."
Hall dazzled the fans at EIU, pourling in a game-high 35 points. He was the focus of every T-Town player. But no one could slow him down, Hall, a junior, hit on 13 of 18 shots from the field and was bof 14 at the foul line. He had nine rebounds and three steals. The state of the found of the fou

The summary sheet handed to the press at courtside after the game told the story of Hall's night.

Some examples:
"Hall 8-footer."
"Hall 1-coast to coast."
"Hall to coast to was the sum opponent.
"Hall settle acrowd and bury an opponent.
Hall's only slam of the game came.

way to excite a common opponent.
Hall's only slam of the game came with two minutes left in the first half and gave the Red Devils a 38-36 lead.
'That was unbelieveable,' said Johnson. "Not too many can do

Unfortunately, the group of photographers capturing the game on film were all stationed at the other end the court when Hall connected.

For most of them "

nected.

For most of them it was the first fime they had seen Hall play. They were shaking their heads.

Hall owned the paint at Lantz Gym Tuesday. When he got the ball inside, he usually hit the shot or was resulted.

fouled.

The Town fans, many of whom mever sat down during the entire game, even tried to get the best of Hall at the foul line.

They hooted, yelled and counted out loud as Hall bounced the ball eight times before releasing his free

out loud as Hall bounced the ball eight times before releasing his free throw.

Most often it was Hall who silencted the crowd when the ball dropped through the bottom of the net.

The game featured two all-states. The wars Bottom of the net.

The game featured two all-stated to the first team. Hall, for some reason, was only honorable mention. It's hard to imagine there are six other Class A players in Illinois better than No. 23.

Hall will be back for another year and Venice will again be strong. The Red Devils tose only flow starters for graduation. Ed. Ware, and Judous Wenice has been a clant-killer of the control of the starters of the star

Kenter Chas been a giant-killer all year and came within a turnover or two from knocking off No. 1.

"Now 1 know how they beat Vashon." said Johnson. Teutopolis now moves into the quarter male J. Priday and will try to become the 14th undefeated state chambion.

ampion.
"If they play like they did against, they will win state," said Venice each Clinton Harris.

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Class AA Sectionals

Warriors put West to rest, 76-63

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor
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Exact ST. LOUIS — The players
on the Granite City basketball team
awake Wednesday morning and
were greeted by signs in front of
their houses wishing them good law.
The placarsts — placed by team
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Gray, Michele Zukas and Jill
Machino — reinforced good things
as the Warriors put to rest Belleville
West Wednesday night 76-63 in the
Class AA sectionals at East St.
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Class AA sectionals at East St.
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Granite City, now 25-3 and ranked
No. 10 in the state, has a date in the
sectional finals against East St.
Louis Laicotor The Tiggs and the St.
Louis Laicotor The Tiggs finals cityoff
at 7:30 p.m.) will go on sale at the
foyer of Memorial Gymnasum
beginning today from 5 to 7 p.m.
The game will be broadcast live on
WIBV Radio (1280 AM). Air time is
7:20 p.m., game will be the first.

7:20 p.m. Friday's game will be the first meeting of the year between Granite City and Lincoln. The teams have common opponents, East Side and

Alton.
"We are probably going to do the same things that got us here." said Warriors Coach Don Deterding of playing Lincoln.
"Lincoln's an awesome team and very physical. We'll see what hap-

pens."
The Higers are led by Robbie Carter (13.71 PPG). The Lincoin players be bangers. They like to constate underneath. Carter away of the carter law of the carter la

anything about us either," said senior Joe Gray.

If the Tigers were watching Wednesday, they know you can't defend just one Granite City player; that just won't get the job done. The Warriors placed four players in double figures. Jamie Hogan populor described the services of Town Towlor add.

n double figures. Jamie Hogan pop-ped in 23 points and Tom Taylor add-ed 20. Tim Hogan added 12 and Gray

ed 20. Tim Hogan added 12 and Gray 1. West, which ends its season at (13-13), ran out of miracles. An upset winner over Mascoutah in the regionals, the Marcons weren't figured to get this far.

One of the main reasons they did is 6-7 senior Sean French. He scored a game-high 36 points, or roughly 57 percent of the Marcons points.

If his teammates didn't get sually didn't score. French score is usually didn't score. French score is usually didn't score. French score in the control of the marcons points in the Life added 11 in the third period and 7 in the fourth quarter.

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However, only one other Maroon player, Mike Kane, managed to

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scarce in double figures. He finished with 10 points.
While French was the Maroons only gun, the Warriors were firing off several rounds.
Granite City surged to an 11-point lead in the third quarter and really broke open the game at that point.
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"I got my confidence back," said Hogan, who scored 18 points in the regional championship win against Collinsville. "It felt really good out

there"
Hogan didn't talk much about his performance against West. His attention was focused on Lincoln and Friday night.
"Do you think Lincoln will play us man-to-man or use a zone?" he ask-cit

ed.
West utilized a man-to-man defense and the Warriors were able to solve it. The pinpoint passing of Gray (8 assists). Tim Hogan (8 assists) and Jamie Hogan (5 assists) exploited the Maroons time and time again

exploited the Maroons time and time again.

again.

the game knowing he would be without starting center Chris Velzer, who was sick and running a slight temperature.

"I was worried," Deterding said, "The other kids don't have the experience Chris does."

Senio Kreis does."

The work of the control of the

By that time, Granite City was ahead 62-49.
"If he could get by the early stages of the game... and some of the nerves, which he did, I figured we would be all right," Deterding said. Luchmann picked up his third foul with 51 seconds left in the first quarter but then settled into the

game.
As it turned out. Veieer did see some action. He replaced Taylor and the set of the seed of the

starters had denoted the ball the start of the first quarter, West led 8-5 early in the game off a fast break basket by Kane. However, a steal and layup by Jamie Hogan and a bucket by Taylor gave the Warriers

However, French got loose for five nore points late in the quarter and

(See WARRIORS, Page 11A)

In Super-Sectional

Devils fall short, 75-73

By DAVE WHALEY.
Staff writer
CHARLESTON — It could have been. Maybe it should have been. But it wasn't.
The Venice Red Devils fought gallantly here Tuesday night but couldn't hold off the Teutopolis Wooden Shoes. The Sheemen's head of the Hall to score a 75-73 come by Jesse Hall to score a 75-73 come by Jesse Hall to score a 75-73 come by Jesse Hall to score a 55-015. Including preath taking slam dunk of the year, but the Devils turned the ball over to the Teutopolis press too many times in the final moments as the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-66 construction of the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-66 construction of the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-66 construction of the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-66 construction of the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-67. The Chemical Shoes and the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-67. The Chemical Shoes and the Shoes, now 30-0 and the No. 1 Class A team in Illinois, overcame a 68-67. The Chemical Shoes and the Shoes and

so much it appeared he had played the game himself.
"They're a good ball club," he said of the Wooden Shoes. "They fought back. There were a couple of calls I disagreed with, but you have to play the game no matter how it soes."

caus I cusuagreed with but you have to play the game no matter how it goes. Acchi team was whistled for 16 tools, but the calls against the Devils seemed to come at the worst times. And again, free throw shooting was a factor. In the games Venice had lost this year, missed free throws had been a factor. And three times in the final two minutes that could make only one and the goals in the game, but wo field goals in the game, but Tou foolismade 15 of 20 free throws. Venice made only 13 of 21 (62 percent).

After Hall made one of two free throws to tel the game at 72-72 with two minutes left, Teutopolis took the lead for the final time on so seconds left. Hall was immediately fouled by Kroeger but made only one of two with 24 seconds left. With seven seconds left. Ed Ware (13 points) fouled by Kroeger but made only one of this toam Class A all-stater.

But Zerrusen could make only one of this two free throws to make it 75-

CENTER OF ATTENTION. Jesse Hall has the entire Teutopolis team surroundi as he goes up for this shot in the second half. The players include Todd Kroeger (15), The man (25) and Ted Wiessing (far right).

73, giving Hall and the Devils one last gasp. Hall rebounded the miss and dribbled through pressure. But he never really had control and eventually found himself near the sidelines almost 40 feet from the

basket. He heaved a shot with one second left, and visions of Reggie Gardner's miracle basket in the 1975 Super-Sectional against Carmi flashed in the minds of Venice lans. But the shot hit the top of the

backboard and wouldn't have counted anyhow. Hall had stepped out of bounds as he released the shot. Kroeger inbounded the ball by

GC girls bow out to Triad, 67-35

By PAULA WISE
Staff writer
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frustrating season, the Granite
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The Knights continued to overpower the Warriors in all aspects
of the game and by the end of the
first quarter, had taken an 18-1
lead.

first quarter; made some welrd mist akes tonight, "aald Grante City coach John Hutchings, "We would go five steps toward the basket and throw it back twenty, "Triad, on the other hand, had five girls constantly going towards the boards," Hutchings, added.

tive girls constantly going towards the boards." Hutchings added.

Triad's dominance under the basket really became evident line to second quarter. Owens, who led the Knights with 22 points, or the second quarter. The Triad-center was unstoppable on the short jumper.

"It was the boards again, to don't know what their stats look like, but I know we didn't get, many rebounds," said the Grantle City Common and the City of the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the se

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IN TRAFFIC. Bernadet Brandon of Madison controls the ball inbetween three Dupo inders in Manday's game in Alton.

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Trojanettes eliminated

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Staff Writer
ALTON — Madison girls basketball coach Carol Cole summed up
ber squad's campaign best when she
said it had been a "weird scason."
In light of Cole's statement, al
sement somewhat ironic that

form.
With two of their starters absent from the lineup because they had missed the team bus, Madison was handed a 31-28 defeat by the Tigers of Dupo in Monday night's firstround game of the Alton Marquette Regional.

Regional.

The win by Dupo avenged an earlier setback that the Tigers had suffered when they visited Madison on Febuary 18th. Madison won that contest 43-42 in overtime.

Early in the contest it appeared that the Trojans would be able to express the other than the contest that was

that the Trojans would be able to overcome the obstacle that was presented by Tammy Deal and Chelsea Smith's absence, when they capit alized on Dupo's inability to put the ball in the net and jumped out to an 8-1 lead by the end of the first cureter Dupo's lone, pain!

MADISON DUPO

SCORING 8 7 4 9-28 1 12 8 10-31 MADISON: A. Browley 10, S. Browley 8, Franklin 5, Brandon 5. DUPO: Clark 8, Linke 5, Doerr 6, Pratt 5. Gean 7.

midway through the period.
The Tigers came to life in the second stanza, as four points apiece by Patty Doerr and Clark helped Dupo to draw within two, 15-13, at the intermission.

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The Trojans lead was erased when reserve guard Deanna Gean sank a pair of free-throws to tie the score at 15-18 with six and a half minutes left in the third period. Things changed from Dapo rattled off a pair of buckets behind two blocked shots from forward Tammy Cooper to take a 19-15 lead midway through the quarter.

The Trojans tied the score once again when Alanna Browley and Bernadet Brandon each sank and Bernadet Brandon each sank about the pupo a 21-19 edge by the quarter's end.

Behind Sharon Browley's seven-

end.

Behind Sharon Browley's seven-point performance in the final

quarter, Madison managed to stay within three of Dupo until their was just under a minute remaining in the ballgame. With just 18 seconds showing on the clock, Clark put the game out of Madison's reach when she sank a free-throw which gave Dupo 31-27 lead. The clark put the blame for the loss on the two absent starters.

"I don't know why Tammy Deal, and Chelsea Smith missed the bus, they were off school today so all they had to do was show up at the school on time. Their absence put us shorthanded, and it cost us gettings owner rebourds that cost us getting that we should have beat them easily.

y.

"We had a young lineup on the floor tonight, and I thought they played really well considering the fact that some of those girls hadn't played much varsity ball this season. I guess the only real good thing about the loss was that it gave some of the younger girls a chance to get a lot of playing time," said Cole.

Tim Hogan Athlete of the Month

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer
Standing at the [rec throw line
with 22 seconds left in Friday's
regional championship game
against Collinsville, Tim Hogan
knew he hadri thad his best night of
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To that point, the 1-9 junior guard,
averaging 1-9 roolins per game, had

To that point, the 5-9 junior guard, averaging 19.7 points per game, had been shut out by a Kahok defense designed to stop him. But Hogan extended Granite City's lead to four points and the Warriors survived a wild finish to gain a 55-35 win and a berth in this week's East St. Louis Sectional of the Section of the Secti

berth in this week as sectional.

For his efforts in that game, as well as the entire month of February (and the whole season, for that mater). Tim Hogan has been named the Press-Record Athlete of the Month.

ter). Tim Hogan has been named the Press-Record Athlete of the Month. Hogan averaged 18.5 points per game in the eight games during the month. Included were a 33-point effort Feb. 15 at Belleville West the made 17 of 18 free throws in that contest) when the Warriors wom 82°75, and a 32-point game against Ed-Tim's play has been steady, and at times spectacular, all year. Going the special points of the Set guards in the area Jan. 4, Alton's Larry Smith and Bobby Collins, Hogan stuck in 28 points in an 85-80 loss. But it's not just his scoring that has impressed Coach Don Deterding.



Tim Hogan

"Timm y can do a lot of things extremely well." Deterding said. "He's awrul quiek. His hands are not hat quiek, but he has quick feet. He jumps well and penetrates and opens things up for the other guys." "I knew he was going to be a pretty good player," Deterding said. "But you always worry when you have a guy that the property of the property of

steals with 69.
Other candidates for Athlete of the Month included:

Month included:
Joe Gray, Granite City
basketball: The 5-11 senior quarterbacked the Warriors through Their
current 10-game winning streak with
his ball handling and clutch free
throws. He is sixth in assists in the
area with 167 and third in steals with
106.

area with 167 and third in steals with 166.

Dale Turner, Venice baskethall: The 5-19 sophomore guard at times was able to emerge from the state of the state of

Sparks closes use a mark.

Mike Fenoglio, Granite City wrestling: The other Warrior wrestler to advance to the state meet. Mike unfortunately suffered a disqualification in his first round match against Matt McDermott of Oak Park (River Forest). The 155match against Matt McDermott o Oak Park (River Forest). The 155 pound senior had a fine season however, finishing with a 35-6 mark.

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Red Devils

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throwing a bomb that almost hit the scoreboard to Zerrusen at the far end of the court. Zerrusen leaped to bat the ball harmlessly back inbounds as the final second ticked off.

back inbounds as the final second ticked off.

"They pressed us for all we had," said Teutopolis Coach Ken Crawford "What a great all as the second time of time of the second time of time

VENICE TEUTOPOLIS

SCORING 15 24 15 19 73 18 22 12 23 76 VENICE: Hall 35 (9 rebounds, 3 steals). Ware 18. Turner 10 (6 assists). Kizeart 6; Wigfall 4. Harris 0 (4 assists). FG-30. FT-61. TEUTOPOLIS: Zerrusen 25 (12 rebounds). Wiessing 19. Kroager 16. Hemman 15 (4 assists). Kevin Ruholl 0 (6 assists). FG-30. FT-15. PF-16.

the toughest team we played this year I felt they were just another team forus.

And although he wouldn't, admit it, the 6-3 junior had to be inspired by the large crowd at Lantz Gym calmost 6,000 people).

"I was aware of some of them, but I really didn't notice how many there were in the upper sections,"

he said.

Harris said the crowd probably psyched up his team, rather than intimidating it. But he would like to change the last three minutes of the

change the last three minutes game.

"We tried to dribble when we should have passed somet lines." he should have passed somet lines." he should have passed somet lines. The white we three the ball away. But we could beat their press, and we did. We're probably the toughest team they played all year and I don't think their coach would say otherwise."

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Venice committed 15 turnovers in the game to only eight for

Teutopolis.

Teutopolis.
It was almost a home game for Teutopolis, which had only 30 miles to travel for 'the game. The Shoos had most of the fans, but the Devils stayed right with them in an exhilirating first half. There were never more than five points of the thind of the things of the thing

But Venice came back and col-lected three straight 3-point plays, one by Ware and two by Hall. The last one tied the game at 36-36 and then Turner stole the ball.

He found Hall streaking behind the defense and Jesse soared like an ingle man almost the free throw and stuffed the ball through as the roof almost came down. Hall followed with a free throw but tur-novers allowed Teutopolis to gain a 40-39 edge at intermission.

Venice shot 64 percent in the half (16 of 25), but the Shoes shot 67 percent (18 of 27).

Hall had nine more points in the third quarter as Venice rallied to take a 54-52 lead into the final eight minutes. They quickly upped that margin - to six on two Turner baskets, but soon got into foul trou-

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ble when Turner picked up his fourth and Judious Kizeart eventually fouled out.
"That hurt them because he (Kizeart) was doing a pretty good defensive job on Zerrusen," Crawford said.

Crawford said.

Ware scored underneath to make it 68-80, but Teutopolis rallied on two Zerrusen baskets and one by Kroeger. Hall had one lagt basket with 1:45 left to make it 71-68, but Theo Hemman and Ted Wiessing scored to give 1-Town a 1-point lead with 36 seconds of 10 point lead with 36 seconds with 12 seconds left to give the Devils one final chance, but it wasn't in the cards.

"He's kicking himself right now," rawford said of Zerrusen's miss. But he's been a great player all

Zerrusen finished with 25 points, Wiessing had 19. Kroeger had 16 and Hemman had 15 as the Shoes finish-ed with 30 of 55 shooting (55 per-cent). The Devils made an incredi-ble 70 percent of their shots (30 of 43) and still lost. Turner joined Hall and Ware in double figures with 10 points.

The Venice coaching staff left the ym in baseball caps, possibly reparing for the next sport. But he 1986-87 basketball season is in their minds

"It was my toughest loss," Harpitch softball leagues for both men's and women's teams. and women's teams.

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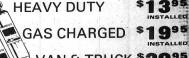
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ris, in his third year at Venice, said.
"If we had won, we would have won state. We play good against good teams. I thought we had the game when we got here. I told them to go out and have fun and Jesse did what he has done all year.

"I don't usually talk about of ficials, but they were going over our backs and getting no calls while we were getting petty "reaching it calls. They played good, but guarantee you, you will hear from us next year."



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SIU ends regular season with win

By AL BARNES Staff writer EDWARDSVILLE — Th

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EDWARDSVILLE — The Cougar
basketball team saved its best effort of the season for Monday night
as they deleated an outstanding
quintet from Indiana, the St. Joseph
The impressive win gave Larry
Graham's cagers the best record
(22-6) in the school's 19-year history
and kept the Cougars unbeaten at
home (14-0). They have won 16 of
their past 17 games.

The impressive win grown the
Totok red to to turn back the
Pumas, who dropped to 19-10 in closing out their season. The Cougars'
shot 60-9 percent from the floor and
the Pumas shot 56-9 percent (31 of
55).
Perhaps lulled by the fact they

Perhaps lulled by the fact they had already earned their first trip to the NCAA Division II tournament, the Cougars seemed a little sluggish in the first half. And they had to battle back fiercely late in the first half to tie the score at 35-

35. Or maybe it was Graham's deci-sion to start a lineup primarily of

seniors: Dave Jones, Mike Dillon, Dwight Newsome and Anthony Webster, before he went to his regular starters, that permitted the visitors to make a run in the first half.

The St. Joe players couldn't match the Cougars at the foul line. St. Joe players couldn't match the Cougars at the foul line. St. De players couldn't permit the cougars were United to the Cougars were Webster (19 points) and John Edwards (18). Webster had three early fouls, however, and played only 28 minutes.

Two smaller Cougars provided help, Jimmy Jappa hit for five bown the stretch, when the Pumas threat endet to ruin the Cougars last home game, Kenny Stanley connected on six outcourt shots and two free throws to slam the door.

Matt Weber paced the losers with 21 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 18 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 18 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 18 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 18 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and Mark William (19 points and was helped by Stan Kappers 19 points and was help

Warriors-

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Granite City struck with cat-like quickness in the second quarter. Jame Hogan scored on a jumper and got another basket operation got another basket of the press and steal and was countered and the free throw.

From that point on, the Warriors never trailed.

Two free throws by Taylor gave Granite City a 28-20 lead, their piggest of the quarter.

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quarter. Granite City was 12 for 14 from the line in the final period, in-cluding a stretch where they hit 10 in

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Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Roberta Crawford and brought a number of personal care items, to be donated to residents of the Alpha Center for Women.

Women.

President Marilyn Lumpkins conducted the opening and closing rituals and the business meeting. Member's worked on orders for special sorority items from the International Office to be used during upcoming spring functions.

The president appointed Mrs. Crawford to work with pledges in completing their pledge training.

completing their pledge training.
Since the chapter is in charge of
decayations for the annual
Founder's Day dinner, the members
discussed ideas to complement the
theme for 198-58, "Walk in the Sun,
Find Renaissance."
Linda Koenig presented the program for the evening, "Numbers
and Letters," familiar phrases using numbers and letters which
describe things we see or discuss
regularly."
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regularly."
Also attending were Carolyn
Walsh, Barbara Hente, Vickie
Barth and Joan Pritchard.

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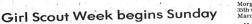
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook celebrate 25th anniversary

and Mrs. Donald Cook of e City celebrated their 25th Granite City celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception held at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive.
Prior to the social event the couple renewed their wedding vows, with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating.

Mr. Cook and the former Earline Joyce were married in Granite City on Nov. 12, 1960, by the Rev. Austin Fisher.

They are the parents of Sheryl Cook of Granite City. The reception was attended by 100.



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which opens with attendance at wor-ship services on Girl Scout Sunday,

which opens was slip services on Girl Scout was slip services on Girl Scout was slip services of Junior Troop 47 of Niedringhaus School will color posters noting the celebration and their creations will be diplayed in windows of local stores.

Council officials are extending an invitation to those interested in volunteering time with the 'Girl Scout movement to call the River Bluffs office at 345-1606.



Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Walker

Mr., Mrs. Stacey Walker mark 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Walker, 2938 Morgan Ave., will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Thursday, March 6.

Mr. Walker and the former Mildred "Miggle" Powers were married in Piggott, Ark., in March 1951. He is retired from the U.S. Ar-my after 20 years' service and has

worked at Ganite City Steel for 16

years.

They are the parents of four children. Charles E. Nicholls. Granile City, Mildred Beeskirk, LaCrosse, Wis., Sharon McWilliam, Mesa, Arix and Sue Goodman, Crucky.

There are 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Janet Atchison is shower honoree

St. Elizabeth School cafeteria in Granite City was the scene of a bridal shower given last week to honor Miss Janet A. Atchison. She will be married on May 3 to

A bride and groom motif was used with aqua hues as the prevailing color in the appointments.

A buffet dinner was served by Mrs. Marcella Vangel, Nancy Gray and Tina Scaturro to 111 guests, including members of the weedling cluding members of the weedling Scaturro. Barbara Tankersley, Joyce Harshamy, Less Gay, Marty Gatey, Sara Tankersley, Vangel, JoAnn Gray, Victoria and Valeria Vangel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scziglak

40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Scziglak

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Zella) Scziglak celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary during the weekend at the Grante City The social event was given by their children, Barbara and Clay Haddock and family, Kevin, Keith and Kathy, of Grante City and Pamela and Joel Jacovitz of Atlantic City, N.J. Pastor C. Dale Edwards of the First Assembly of God Church, where the honorees are members, gave prayer at the evening meal. He was accompanied by his wife. Dottle.

Mr. Scziglak is a former resident of Hammond, Ind., and has lived here for 48 years. He worked at Granite City Steel for 30 years prior

to his retirement.

His wife, the former Zella Davis, is a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Out-of-lown family members attending were Mrs. Jessie Ancich of Hammond, Ind., Ann and Tony

7 marriage licenses issued in this county

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edward-sville, to Quad-City residents in-

Madison County clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:
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Topolski and Terri and Bob Thorn ton of Munster, Ind., Dotti, Tom and Micheal Topolski of Merrillville Ind., Carol, Laurel, Crissy and Ralphie Hardesty of Homewood, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Michigan City, Ind. Sharon and Cal Calvanese and John Dennis of Belleville, and Sandra Schmidt, Candy, Larry, Amy and Nicholas Butkovich aind Verna, Anthony, John and Sara Germanceri of Highland. Grom this area were Mrs. Alta Davis, Margle and Jim Floyd, Betty and Gene Forshee, Mary and Jim Steele and Paul Davis.

Davis.
Stephanie Lovacheff was honored at the event on her 19th birthday with gifts and a saxophone solo by Kevin Haddock. He also performed and dedicated "Satin Doll" to his

grandparents.

Bea and George Stevenson and son, Allen, assisted the family at the reception.

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Vivian Turner and Melvin Johnson

Turner-Johnson She is employed by the St. Louis Area Support Center of Granite Cl-yas as secret ary-typist. Her fiance graduated from Beau-mont High School, St. Louis, and Bailey Technical School, St. Louis, Fr. Louis and St. Louis, and Bailey Technical School, St. Louis, The Couple is planning and April 19 wedding at Trinit y Church of God in Christ, Madison.

Vivian Ann Turner, daughter of Mrs. Mae Turner of Madison and the late Adam T. Turner, and Melvin Johnson, son of Mrs. Melvina Travis Johnson St. Louis, and Matt Johnson Sr., have announced their engagement and forthcoming mar-riage.

miage.

Miss Turner graduated from
Madison High School and is a
graduate of Belleville Area College.

First child arrives for Mr., Mrs. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, born Feb. 28 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

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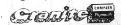
tax on it?

A: No. Your spouse could do that if desired but if there is a sizeable amount in your IRA, taking it, all at once, would cause a higher income tax bracket, resulting in a large inbracket, resulting in a large in-come tax. Usually, the preferable solution is for the spouse to roll over the money in the account into his or her own IRA. This way your IRA will be treated as if it were always your spouse's IRA. There will be no income tax paid on these funds until the spouse begins making paid on these funds until the spouse begins making withdrawals from the IRA account. In most cases, if the beneficiary is someone other than a spouse, the entire amount: in the account must be withdrawn within five years be withdrawn within five years of the account owner's death. The exception is if the account owner had already started to take periodic withdrawals from the IRA. In this instance, the beneficiary would receive payments as agreed to in the original withdrawal arrange-



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Auxiliary holds memorial services

Memorial services were held by Eagles Auxiliary 1126 at the Eagles Home for 77 members who died during the years 1938 to 1986.

The ceremony included the following the years 1938 to 1986.

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saich deceased member's name was read.

"Services were conducted by Angle Buehler, president; Elieen Rickert, Junior past president; Linda Glayton, vice president; Linda Glayton, vice president; Florence Stokes, chaplain, and Kathy Benda. "Compared to the Compared to the Market Stokes, chaplain, and Kathy Benda." "Compared to the meeting hall by the escort team, which included Florence Hagnauer, Marjlyn Laycock, Vincine Zerian, Yv6nne Gray, Helen Lipchik, Ann Konopka, Kathy Barnhart and Mickey Pation. Songs were sung by Emma Portell, accompanied by pinaits Marge Kindell.

Investigating Chairman Bonnie

Jacobs reported favorably on two applicants, and one application for membership was read.

A report was given on a recent pizza sale held to benefit the escort team, which will compete at the Illinois Eagles Auxiliary convention in June.

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The Tri-City Area Chamber of commerce announced plans for a citywide clean-up program April 28 through May.

Visiting Chirman Ann Konopka.

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Dilen, Yilkopas. a get-well card to Mary' Nemeth, and a baby congratination card to John and JoAnn Aubuchon. A thank you card was received from the family of Lucy Baumeyer, a recently deceased member.

member.
Prizes were awarded to Mary Horvat and Florence Stokes and refreshments were served by hostesses Mary Nemeth, Ann Sporcic and Mary Horvat.

Social notes

By DONNA KIMBRO

Staff writer

AMY MARIE BARKER
celebrated her ninth birthday at a
dinner party Sunday afternoon,
hosted by her great-grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arcoline Lombardi of

Granite City.

After dinner, the honoree opened her gifts and later a dessert course was served.

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was given by Martha Deleveski, Barbara Houston, Marta Papa and Bonnie Loftus for members of Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Loftus hosted the meeting and President Mary Jo Dame presided. COTTEY COLLEGE'S HISTORY

mis-Louis nosted the meeting and President Mary Jo Dame presided.

John Marin Beth Spengler, Mary McCarty, Bessie Coolidge, Carol Davis, Selma Nelson, Sandy Palovchik and Ritta McConnell.

The March 11 meeting will be in the home of Jean Maxwell.

EDITH RYAN entertained the Datterfly Pinoche, last week. Prize with the March 11 meeting will be in the home of Jean Maxwell.

EDITH RYAN entertained the Datterfly Pinoche, last week. Prize winners were liene Willis, Thelma Schmidt, Harriet Hoff and Hazel Rollins.

Others present were Juanita Rosenburg, Nell Tailey, Lorraine Rosenburg, Nell Tailey, Lorraine McKalle Hommert, Mrs. Claussen will host the next meeting.

BIRTHIDAY HONOREE Amy Schillinger celebrated her eighth birthday at an overnight party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kalty) Schillinger, 700G A. Rainbow Bright them was used. Games were played and a special movie was viewed by the guests.

guests.
Present were her brothers, Adam and Alex, and Stacy San Soucie.
Trisha Sumpter, Nicole Hamilton, Amanda Timmons, Amy Worthen, Christi Castile, Lori Fernandez, Hillary Ryan and Jill Wozniak.

Granite City BPW club initiates new members

Mrs. Rose Stern, membership hairman of the Granite City tusiness and Professional Women's

ceremony for seven new members at a meeting at Charile's Restaurant. Initiates and sponsors included Beverly Partney by Lela Gdining. Kathi Thomason by Hazel Rollins. Darlene Laub by Becky Sidney Administration of the Cruse and Welliams, Darlene Laub by Becky Sidney and Pedotek all by Mrs. Staub Mrs. Stern announced another new candidate for membership, Gloria Druhe, sponsored by Hazel Rollins, was accepted during the organization of the Chart of the Chart

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The next meeting is set for March 19 at 6 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant.

Girl Scout troop hears Harry Briggs

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Harry Briggs, principal of Niedringhaus School, was present at a meeting of Girl Scout Junior Troop
'47 at Niedringhaus. Order of Troop
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MARCH 18, 1986

World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7. Is a worldwide call to prayer observed by Christian women of many traditions in the United States and more than 170 countries and regions of the world.

The 7 p.m. service will be held at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church 1700 Fontoon Road.

The 19 p.m. service will be held at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church 1700 Fontoon Road.

The theme is a challenge to women are called on to make if peace is to be achieved in today's world.

The theme is a challenge to women of the world from Australian women who wrote this year's World Day of Prayer worship materials. It calls women to make decisions and change injustices and inequittee that cause suffering to countless numbers of people.

The service, celebrated this year for the 99th consecutive year, began in the U.S. in 1897 as a day of prayer for missions by women in the presbyterian Church. It now has a catalyst for women to come together in continuing relationships of prayer and action for peace, a spokesman said.

Church Women United, sponsor of

said.
Church Women United, sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the U.S., is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women into a Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. CWU represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and tion race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state units (including Washington D.C.

First Assembly of God, 24th street and Grand Avenue, will begin three new adult Sunday morning classes.

classes.

Pastor C. Dale Edwards will direct "You and Your Teen" and deal with resolving parent-teen conflicts and creating a positive family at mosphere.

flicts and creating a positive family atmosphere.
"What's 'Ahead," a prophecy survey, will be taught by John Patrich and will deal with major with the Rev. Pete Baker, Christian education director, will address such questions as "is Christianity a crutch?" and "Why does God allow evil?"

Three other adult classes, the Lydia Class for senior ladies, taught

First Assembly church

starts new classes

and Puerto Rico) and 1,800 local units.

World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, in part, the mission of CWU, including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

of women, human rights, justice and peace.
Ruth Toomey, area chairman for Southwestern Illinois Church Women United, will be the main speaker of the evening. Miss Toomey, a member of First Baptist Church, Wood River, is president of American Baptist Women, chair Committee and vice gresident of Leadership Development of Leadership Development of Leadership Development of Leadership Development of She is a pastist Women chair She is a past GWU president and is active in other service organizations, including being assistant state director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

tion of Retired Persons.

Other participants, including representatives from at least four denominations, will be Lens Seitzer, president of the CWU, Doris Edwards and Dorothy Kinney, vice pregidents, Ruth Jensen, treasurer, Ethel Palm, Arlene Smith, Joan Roberts, the Nameoki United Presbylerian choir, Esther Doelher Presbylerian choir, Esther Doelher organist, and liturgical dancers from the First United Presbyterian Church, Collinsville, under the direction of Lisa Neal.

by Margaret Pithers, Men's Bible Class, with Frank Bechtel, and Har-mony Class, instructed by John Pithers Sr., are additional ongoing classes at First Assembly. All classes begin at 9:30 a.m. Sun-days and are open to the public.

Musical program at

Gospel Light House

The Gospel Light House, 2635 Missouri Ave., will host a "Singspiration" on Sunday, March 9, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. featuring the Burkett family.



Contribution

BARBARA YOUNG, president of the board of directors of Phoenix Crisis Center, second from left, accepts a check for \$50 from Mary Ann Harris, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Ladies' Auxiliary. Others are, from left, Kathy Burdge, auxillary president, and at the far right Karen Miotsky, vice president.

St. Patrick dance at St. Elizabeth

Final plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance at St. Elizabeth Lacthcik's Day dance at St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality.

The event, which is open to the public, will take place on March 15 in the school cateteria. Tickets may be grantlessed at the door for \$5 per percyided (from \$3 p.m. to midnight by the Hortzons.

President Joanne Waymire presided and Father Henry Schmidt led opening prayer. She announced a "Poor Man's Supper" will be held March 22, with the youth group of the church serving the meal after the 5:30 Mass. Other projects include a bake sale March 23 following each Mass and a Seder Supper on Holy Thursday. Phyllis Shaver received the even

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ing's prize, Mabel Logan won a madonna and the second and fourth grades tied for top attendance. Refreshments were served by first grade pupils' mothers.

Lenten service at Dewey Ave. Church

The fourth of united Lenten services being held in the United Methodist Churches of Grainte City and Madison will be conducted in the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, Dewey Avenue and W. 22nd Street, Sunday, March 3, al 7 pm. ide special singing and the message will be given by the Rev. John Davis, pastor of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The offering being received in

these services is being divided beta ween the Rev. Rick Newbury, mis-sionary to the Red Bird Missionary Conference in Kentucky, and the Tri-City Mission Council of the United Methodist Churches In Granite City and Madison.

There will be a time of fellowship with refreshments following the ser-vice. The public is invited to attend the Rev. Vernon Brown, host pastor



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When there is no written lease for a definite term, Illinois law presumes that the parties are operating under a month to analy. This means that the landlord can give the town. This means that the landlord can give the town. The means that the landlord can give the landlord the same notice of his intention to vacate the property. Neither is obligated for an extended period of time, and this can prove to be an advantage or disadvantage depending on the circumstances of the parties. A constraint of the condition of his appartment. There was no written lease, and he notified the landlord in writing that he would be leaving in end ays. This notice was provided on January 21 and the tenant was gone by February 1. The

landlord sent him a bill due to the fact that he did not receive the requisite 30 day notice. The case wound up in Court, and the Judge assessed the fenant the additional rent.

In spother case, a tenant without a written lease had lived in an apartment for more than two years. She had always been a model tenant, and she was never late with the rent. In the middle of winter, she received a 30 day written notice from the landlord to vacate the premises. She inquired as to whether the landlord needed a good reason to terminate her tenancy. With a month to month tenancy, the landlord reaviet the tenant for any reason of for no leason at all as long as the proper notice is given.

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On stage

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Lincoin Center will perform at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville tonight at 8 in Meridian Hall.
"MY ONE AND ONLY" starring Tommy Tune and Lucie Arnaz will be playing at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand, St. Louis, through March 9. For ticket information, 1314-381-1900 or Charg-A-Tix at 1-314-231-1234.

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CHILDREN'S ARTWORK EXHIBIT will be on display through Sunday, April 6, at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. 104 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
JEFFERSON BARRACKS CRAFT DAY will be Sunday, March 9, between noon and 5 p.m. in the Visitor's Center at the Jefferson Barracks Historic Park, For Information, 13:144-48-714 or 1-3:14-489-3356.

OLDIES' DANCE will be held by the Granite City soccer team Saturday, March 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Atton Road, The band will be "Time Bandits." Donation is 88.

A BENEFIT DANCE will be held Saturday, March 8, from 8 p.m. to indingit at Engelbert Hall, Madison, to help a boy who recently underwent surgery for a brain tumor. The Dave Hylla Band will provide music and the cost is \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained at St. Mary-St. Mark School or St. Mary's Rectory in Madison. For information, 452-5180 or 451-9693.

A CHOCOLATE RENDEZVOUS Preview Dance will be held Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-West Port Inn. Cost is \$7,50 and it will benefit the Leukemia Society, For information, 131-97-4433.

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MADISON COUNTY LINCOLN DAY DINNER will be held Friday,
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ARTHRITIS EXERCISE CLASS is in progress at the YMCA weekdays through March 28 from 14 a.m. to noon.

SUZUKI SPRING WEEKEND will take place Saturday, March 8, and Sunday, March 9, at the \$t. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts, 560 Trinity Ave. at Delmar, University City. For information, 1344685-3033.

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Viviano and his band performing in St. Louis

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A concert by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Symphony Orchestra featuring winners of the 1986 Student Soloist Competition will be performed Friday af 8:15 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater.

The student artists to be featured are: Kathleen Carbery (Mehlyille), soprano: Bruce Latimer

(Belleville), clarinet; Del Whitman (Kearney, Neb.), cello; and Dan Vizer (Granite City), piano.

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learing Account eagal Account eagal Account linois Municipal Retirement Fund. udditing Fund. mergency Service and Oissater Fund. ort Liability Lludgment Fund. papital Improvement Program. Total receipts and balances learing Account	5,02	26,387.72 88,303.01	Braun Automotive, Inc. — Struening Bearing, Inc. — S Burroughs Corporation —	Maintenance and repairs, vehicles Supplies-vehicles Office expense		77.27 42.76 74.00 62.65
General Fund	571,383.10		J. P. Bushnell Packing Su Butch's Material — Supplie C & M Services — Pump're	ppiy Co. — Supplies es pairs pairs - Ambicles		115.81 39,635.45 223.84
egal Account linois Municipal Retirement Fund Auditing Fund	305.13 173,244.51 26,910.00 96,640.00		Allage of Cahokia – Supp Central Hardware – Suppl Centreville Operation and	lies lies Maintenance Account – Loan of fu	ınds	79.00 404.91 15,000.00
ayroll Clearing Account, ggal Account and Betterment Fund. Ludding Fland Ludding Fland Ludding Fland Ludding Fland Ludding Fland Ludding Services and Disaster Fund. Crapital Improvement Program Fund. Capital Improvement Program Fund. SH BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1985	150,238.96 51,476.42 5,1	70763.08	Centreville Township Hos Chemico Industries – Cher Clark Equipment Co., Inc.	pital — Medical service micáls , — Parts and repairs		361.50 282.87 8,326.83
SH BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1985	/S 260 103 40	97,539.93	Clark, Kimberly – Reimbu Consolidated Vending Co Costello, Michael T., Rec	Parts and repairs sement Sement Order of Deeds - Filing fees surance Co Supplies Co Supplies Law- Legal fees Supplies Subscriptions Guide fees Supplies Subscriptions ditioning Co Air conditioning un- lies		45.36 275.55 52.00 35.00 12.20
SH BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1995 ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOW aring Account nerral Fund profit Cleaning Account not only a second profit Cleaning Account note Municipal Retirement Fund ditting Fund bility Insurance Fund. engency Services. engency Services. population for the profit of th	8,711.42 59,499.64		Crescent Electric Supply of Dave Croft Chrysler/Dod	Co. – Supplies ge – Vehicle repairs t Law – Legal fees.		174.04 47.425.00
diting Fund. diting Fund. bility Insurance Fund.	40,467.09 8,473.05 100,800.28		Cybertel — Auto phone Director of Labor — Emplo Doolan Steel Company —	oyers payroll taxes		133.96
lergency Services. rt Liability (Judgment) Fund	246,772.85 63,373.11 100,000.00		East Side Publications, In East Side Roofing Co. – E Ed's Heating and Air Con	c. – Subscriptions Building repairs ditioning Co. – Air conditioning un	it řepairs	1,000.00 625.82 4,473.00 848.50 58.40
		97,539.93	Edray Foods, Inc. — Supp Erb Equipment Co. — Part John Fabick Tractor Co	lies is and repairs — Material and repair, equipments .		21,054.31 4,110.43 242.40
DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS sh in First National Bank of Madison, Illinois sh in Madison County Savings and Loan Add cash on hand		37,480.85	First Illinois Bank — Loan Five Star Engineering and Frank's Small Engine Ser	payments 1 Mechanical Contracting – Pump r vice – Repair parts	epairs	16,755.12 5,214.49 123.46
	\$1,00	250.00 37,730.85 40,190.92	City of Granite — Utilities . W.W. Grainger, Inc. — In Granite City Glass and Fe	surance. Ince Co. – Repair parts		1,050.17 245.21 206.74 281.16
		97,539.93	Grandpa Pidgeons', Inc. Granite City Journal – Su Granite City Press Record	ditioning Co.— Air conditioning unlies is and repair, equipments Massiella and repair, equipments Massiella and repair, equipments payments Mechanical Contracting—Pump re Annual Contracting—Pump re Massiera Mechanical Contracting—Pump re Mechanical Contracting—Pump re Mechanical Contracting—Mechanical Jene Co.—Paris and augustics London Co.—Paris and augustics London Co.—Purs and augustics Lond		281.16 20.40 442.50 2.850.00
m Fpr EARING ACCOUNT Allway Transport - Office rent	\$	5,400.00 2,000.00	Hayden Wrecking Corpo Heath, Richard – Reimbu Houser Automotive – Au	ration – Repair parts irsement tomotive repair supplies		60.00
TOTAL AS ABOVE FOR CASH RECEPTS FOR CASH RECEP	5	29.70 100.00 90,870.86	Hurst-Rosche Engineers Illinois American Water C Illinois Apco Supplies	Engineering services		1,973.27 51,375,30 871.41 5.00
FA Farm - Farm lease erokee Insurance - Claim reimbursements outeau Township - Property taxes		1,140.00 2,776.50 4,382.25	Illinois Bell - Telephone s Illinois Central Gulf Railro Illinois Electric Works, In	service pad – Pipeline privileges c – Pump repair		6,650.05 150.00 7,500.00 70.25
rry Clark — Reimbursement for jury duty noco Oil — Easements		39.00 2,010.00 104.95 234.98	III Mo Pump and Supply, Illinois Power Company – Jasper Engines – Mainte	. Inc. — Pump supplies		28,069.73 339.00 788.45
wardsville Township - Property taxes er Outdoor - Easements st National Bank - Interest income		1,200.00 45,954.04 800.00	Kranz Auto Body - Vehic Kastelis, Joseph Locksm Kontting Ford Inc Veh	ilcle repair 		115.40 625.00 127.59 2,239.58
anite City - Reimbursement for jury duty anite City - Property taxes		20.00 93,517.29 7,146.30	Lansdowne Money Mark Lawson Products, Inc. Lee's Wash Rack - Main	set - Receipt error correction		2,239.58 265.27 32.00
ui Haas Property taxes Ichael Henkhaus – Interest Ichael Henkhaus – Property taxes		65,508.93 7,096.46 538,949.45	Leroy's Tires.—Vehicle su Lombardi Furniture and I Lueders and Associates,	upplies Fixtures — Office furniture and fixtu Inc. — Insurance	és	100.00 1,619.24 80.00 1,180.80
nois American Water – Easements nois Bell – Easements nois Power – Easements		504.50 1,452.08 11,040.25	M & M Machine and Ger M, L. Macek Co. – Build Madison County Farm B Madison Lawn Equipme	r Shop – Repair services		10,750.00 23.00 36.90
tergovernmental Grants – Grant Income terstate Insurance – Claim reimbursement seloy-Hoeffken, J.V. – Permit		1,175.70 2,251.20 1,000.00 331.40 3,000.00	Maeras, John – Reimbur Mangelsdorf Seed Co. Material Service Corpora	rsement Levy supplies stion – Supplies		30.65 709.73 64.73
hr Brothers Permit adison County Federal Interest income hn Maeras Reimbursement for jury duty		3,000.00 7,962.50 10.00	Maintenance Engineerin Medical Surgical Clinic – Memorial Hospital – Med	g, Ltd. — Pump repairs Medical service dical service		1,216.11 105.00 121.50
hhm Maeras — Reimbursement for jury duty terto East Sanitary District Auditing Fund — Loan repayment Emergency Services and Disaster Fund — Transfer of funds - Loan repayment . Legal Account — Transfer to close account Special Sowerage Funds Centreville — Office space rent		4,000.00 24,537.45	Illinois Municipal Retir Illinois Municipal Retir Illinois Municipal Retir Meyer Olds - Vehicle rer	mon Supplies para Medical survice dical service dical serv	nt tax	18,922.49 1,416.61 26.10 41.00
Legal Account - Transfer to close account		305.13 3,600.00	Midwest Towing – Towing Mick's Garage – Towing Miller, E. P. and Son – S	ng. iupplies		41.00 260.00 248.24
Centreville - Reimbursement		62.64 3,600.00 2,239.58	Missouri Machinery and Mississippi Valley Equip Morgan Systems, Inc.	Engineering Co. — Repair parts ment Co. — Repair parts Office supplies		164.69 48.23 407.00 1,138.64
illan Landfill — Permit fee/Easement		3,500.00 1,090.00 545.00	Mueller, Jack, Sales – H Metro East Sales and Sa National Auto Supply Co	epair parts silvage – Supplies o – Automobile repair parts		95.00 1,078.64 440.70
Legal Account Transfer to closs account Special Sowareap Fundas crem Centreville - Office space men Centreville - Office space men Centreville - Office space men Lansdowne - Office space men Lansdowne - Deposit seron-interest income. Blan Landfille - Permit feer Éssement sobil Oil - Essements - Space - Centreville - Centre		12,782.50 52.40 79.39	Novotny Chevrolet, Joh News-Democrat – Subs Norfolk Southern Corpo	n Vehicle parts :		3.00 165.11 100.00
obert Sheer – Insurance reimbursement		3,800.00 187.50 1,000.00	O'Dell's Iron and Metal C O'Neil Lumber Co., Inc. Pace Hardware, A. – Pa	Co., Inc. — Supplies		139.19 842.93 238.28 6,000.00
teel Boiling — Sale of scrap earnsters Health and Welfare — Refund arious — Sale of automotive equipment		91.81 164.00 2,971.5C	Permiley, James R. – Co Peck's radiator and Well Perkins, Mark – Reimbu Pitony Power – Office a	ding — Repairs-vehicles.		20.75 137.50 54.00
earnstars Health and Wolfare - Refund arious - Sale of automotive equipment illage of Caseyville - Sewer line rent oung America - Rebate Total Cash Receipts - Clearing Account	\$2,	2,500.00 5.00 202,513.40	Prestige Printing Co. – F Police Alert Security Sy Pride and Nichols – Labo	Printingstem — Security systemor and materials		4,749.70 4,749.70 2,008.00
ENERAL FUND .	and the state of the state of	562,000.00	R. V. Industries, Inc. — C Radi-Com Service — Rad	e Co. — Group insurance		8,549.65 790.64 1,438.95
Clearing Account - Transfer Lansdowns Special Sewerage Fund - Expense reimbursement Total Cash Receipt - General Fund		13,500.00 575,500.00	Rapp Electric Company Recer's Certified Weldin	- Electrical repair ng Service - Services		17.60 1,419.46 200.00 41,924.62
AYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT tetro East Sanitary District Clearing Account - Transfers - Centreville Sewer - Payroll reimbursements - Lansdowne Sewer - Payroll reimbursements	\$1,	384,486.02	Robertson's Farm Supp Robinson, Delores and I Rockfort Industries—Su	ly — Supplies Lance Callis — Case settlement .pplies		2,967.25 13,500.00 1,107.23
Total Cash Receipts - Payroll Cleaning Account		129, 192.04 638,047.57	Robinson, Russell – Tra St. Mary's Hospital – M St. Louis Slag Products	vel expensesedical services		1,734.75 113.00 8,549.13 164.20 683.10
EGAL ACCOUNT Jone LINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND			Scheimer's Super Mark Schmitt Ford, Inc., Jack Sears, Roebuck and Co	ets, Inc. – Office supplies k – Vehicle repairs Fence repair		683.10 371.60 396.60
LINDIS MUNICIPAIR BETRIEMENT FUND iris National Bank in Medison - Interest. fetro East Sanitary District General Fund - Transfer replacement tax Clearing Account - Transfers. Clearing Account - Loan of funds. General Fund - Expense reimbursement camatters Health and Welfarer - Refund		1,387.93	Selectform, Inc Offic Sheer, Robert - Consul Simons Engine Repair,	e supplies ting services Inc. – Parts and repairs		22.89 2,305.50 1,269.82
Clearing Account — Transfers. Clearing Account — Loan of funds. General Fund — Expense reimbursement		82,160.35 55,000.00 1,416.61 45.41	Slack, Hosea – Travel e Sligo – Supplies Small Engine Repair – N	xpense Maintenance and repair		1,569.50 1,270.24 270.66
Total Cash Receipts — Illinois Municipal Retirement Fu UDITING FUND	ind \$	158,932.79	Solutions, Inc. Chemi Sorden, Art – Reimburs Sprague, Sprague and	ical sement Ysura – Attorney fees		1,210.62 53.50 5,620.00 4,489.20
fletro East Sanitary District Clearing Account – Transfers. Clearing Account – Loan of funds Centreville Special Sewerage Fund – Expense reimbursement		15,935.27 4,000.00	Stephens Trucking – Re Stephens True Value H Suburban Journals – St Super Print, Inc. – Print	ardware — Parts and supplies		1,147.90 428.44 115.45
Centreville Special Sewerage Fund – Expense reimbursement Total Cash Receipts – Auditing Fund		2,785.00	Superior Office Supply Sullies – Supplies Surdex Corporation – S	- Öffice expense')	81.35 357.02 238.47
IABILITY INSURANCE FUND irst National Bank in Madison - Interest		8,234.28	Szewczyk, T., MD – Me Terminal Railroad Asso Thompson Culvert Corr	edical service ciation — Permits npany — Materials and supplies		65.00 11/2.60 4,969.90 7,870.00
Clearing Account - Transfers. Total Cash Receipts - Liability Insurance Fund		82,598.38 90,832.66	Tri-City Rental - Equipr Triangle Service, Inc Tri-City Canvas Produc	N - Supplies Lames Cellis - Case settlement . vel expenses defical services Co Sus		193.38 368.35 73.20
MERGENCY SERVICES AND DISASTER FUND irst National Bank in Madison – Interest		12,663.71 210,327.79	Union Electric Company Valter Hydraulics, Inc. Vogt Ice Company — Su	y Heat, light and power repair service upplies		41,819.86 185.19 256.25
Total Cash Receipts – Emergency Services and Disaster Fund		222,991.50	Warehouse of Fixtures Wayne, David, Industri Wells Harrison Tire Co.	– Office expense es – Supplies – Repairs		222.73 2,107.50 1,014.72
Metro East Sanitary District		114,849.53	Wells Tri City Co. – Rep Westinghouse Electric Wiesehan Oil Company	Heating and air conditioning repail ts — Supplies y Heat, light and power repail service upplies Goffice expense Repails Corp. — Office expense — Office expense — — Motor fuel and lubricant mical mical — General Fund.		331.05 633.20 548.80 2,852.25
Clearing Account - Transfers. ABITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FUND IONG. CASH DISBURSEMENTS O Whom Paid Purpose LEARING ACCOUNT CLEARING ACCOUNT CLEARING ACCOUNT CLEARING ACCOUNT		ing.				
		Amount 45.00	Abraham, Larry - Labore Allen, Shawn - Labore Andruska, Alfred - Lab	ACCOUNT rete for missioner missioner commissioner commissioner - Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer		\$ 403.32 4,218.05 4,965.53
Metro East Sanitary District		562,000.00 384,486.02	Bauder, Roderick - Col Bell, Stanley - Laborer Bergfield David C	mmissioner		576.59 169.35 2,346.60 4.403.10
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund – Loan of funds. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund – Transfers Auditing Fund – Loan of funds Auditing Fund – Transfers		55,000.00 82,160.35 4,000.00 15,935.27	Bergman, Revin – Labo Bergman, Robert L. – Besserman, Michael S	orer Commissioner — Laborer		4,403.10 17,643.23 3,623.10 1,922.59
Sevel Cleaning Account; Transfers Illinos Municipal Retirement Fund — Loan of funds. Illinos Municipal Retirement Fund — Loan of funds. Illinos Municipal Retirement Fund — Transfers Auditing Fund — Loan of funds Liability Insurance Fund — Transfers Liability Insurance Fund — Transfers Tort Liability Liudgment Fund — Transfer Tort Loability Disbursements — Cleaning Account		82,598.38 210,327.79 114,849.53	Biason, Matthew – Lab Bodi, Robert – Laborer Bonner, Joseph – Labo	orer		384.43 291.04 15,116.22 10,508.66
Centreville Special Sewerge Fund – Loan of funds Total Cash Disbursements – Clearing Account		10,000.00 ,521,402,34	Brannam, William Jr. – Breeden, Mark – Labor	Laborer		. 10,508.66 . 884.17 . 1,134.33

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	Legals Legals Legals	92.96
3,277.49 356.90		89.23 13,578.46 1,459.67
105.00 602.63 1.013.45	Caraway, Steven – Laborer Chaboude, Geoffrey – Laborer	1,031.70 769.99 17,098.52
114.95	Chandler, Frank Laborer Chatham, Charles – Operator.	17,098.52 5,577.20
8.78 522.31	Brown, Bobert E Litherer Caraway, Steven.—Laborer Chaboude, Geoffrey.—Labbrer Chaboude, Geoffrey.—Labbrer Chamber, Frank Laborer Chematik, Scott.—Laborer Chematik, Scott.—Laborer Chematik, Scott.—Laborer Chematik, Scott.—Laborer Chematik, Scott.—Laborer Chematik, James, Jr.—Lubbrer Christich, Tengeny.—Laborer Christich, Helen.—Accounts payable clerk Context.—Helen.—Accounts payable clerk Context.—Laborer Context.—Julian—Laborer Cox, Quincy.—Laborer	5,577.20 438.98 373.69 788.07
1,189.45	Chamko, James, Jr. – Laborer Christich, Gregory – Laborer	788.07 17,097.51
50.00 4,392.28	Christich, Helen – Accounts payable clerk Cline, Jeffrey – Laborer	17,097.51 17,236.79 37.14 1,083.14
21.00 24.50	Colleman, Randall – Laborer Comley, Charles – Laborer	10,204.15
24.50 187.45 66.50 337.50	Coleman, Handisi — Laborer Conniey, Charlies — Laborer Costello, Thomas — Laborer Coviey, Ed. — Laborer Cox, Quincy — Laborer	577.79 140.87 13,733.73
150.00	Cox, Quincy - Laborer Coulom, Arniel - Autorery, Cullum, Donorder - Laborer Corr, Cortex - Laborer Daniel, Everett - Laborer Daniel, Everett - Laborer	13,733.73 367.13 372.94
1,681.75 156.00 66.70	Cullum, Deondre Laborer Curry, Cortez – Laborer	372.94 1,202.13
126.00	Curry, Cortex - Laborer Davis, Steen - Laborer Davis, Steen - Laborer Davis, Steen - Laborer Demnis, Elmons, Jr Labbrer Demnis, Elmons, Jr Labbrer Demnis, Elmons, St Labbrer Demnis, Elmons, St Labbrer Demnis, Elmons, St Labbrer Downs, Davis - Laborer Downs, Davis - Laborer Downs, Davis - Laborer Downs, Davis - Laborer Duracomt, Merk - Laborer Echols, Tyrone - Superinfendent Echols, Tyrone - Superinfendent Ennian, Challer, Laborer Fields, Alvin G Operator Fields, Alvin G Operator Fields, Cathy - Assistant tel Executor Director	1,202.13 1,381.24 8,166.22 634.61
774.53 38.88	Davis, Steen – Laborer	6,346.04 7,827.27
77.27 42.76 74.00	Dennis, Elmons, Sr. – Laborer Deyoung, Michael – Laborer	1,407.40 1,471.40 37.18
62.65 115.81	Downs, Davis – Laborer	
9,635.45	Duff, George — Operator	20,519,81 646.80
79.00 404.91	Dus, Ted – Laborer	12,761.41 17,326.03
5,000.00 361.50	Eller, Roger – Laborer	946.13
282.87 8,326.83	Fields, Alvin G Operator Fisk, Benjamin - Laborer	14,639.42 1,976.42 463.05
45.36 275.55 52.00	Fleetwood, Richard – Labbrer Fleig, Cathy – Assistant to Executor Director. Flood, Raymond – Labbrer Frazier, Mathew – Labbrer Frazier, Mathew – Labbrer Frazier, Mathew – Labbrer	12,400.19
35.00 12.20	Frazier, Mathew Laborer	1,207,76 875,50 852,26
174.04 17,425.00	Gaddy, James - Laborer	852.26 162.41
133.96 20.584.18	Gedda, Mayr. Accounts payable clark George, Gary. Laborar Gigora, Augustus – Laborar Gigora, Augustus – Laborar Gigora, Augustus – Laborar Greathouse, Scott – Laborar Greathouse, Scott – Laborar	162.41 560.00 498.16
1,000.00 625.82 4,473.00	Gigger, Augustus – Laborer	14,686,4T 7,030.05 1,907.81 1,839.23
848.50	Gonzalez, William – Laborer	1,907.81 1,839.23
58.40	Greathouse Walter – District President Greathouse, Walter, Jr. – Superintendent Grimm, David – Laborer	20,924.90
21,054.31 4,110.43 242.40 16,755.12	Greathouse Walter — District President. Greathouse, Walter, Jr. — Superintendent. Grimm, David — Laborer. Groves, Erlc. — Laborer. Gushlefe, Ronald, Jr. — Laborer.	418.93 808.40 1,246.16
5,214.49	Grmin, David Zeabore. Gushife, Ronald, Jr. – Laborer. Hamilton, Jee, Jr. – Laborer. Hammock, Richard – Laborer. Hammock, Sammy – Labbrer.	1,246:16 912.34 13,999.84
1,050.17	Hamilton, Joe, Jr. – Laborer Hammock, Richard – Laborer Hammock, Sammy – Laborer	13,999.84 2,327.03 14,455.46
245.21 205.74	Haney, Valerie - Payroll clerk.	14,455.46 430.86
281.16 20.40 442.50	Harris, Jerome – Laborer Harris, Rogaster – Laborer	430.86 205.56 366.70
2,850.00	Harmon, Todd – Laborer	15,695.36 631.89
60.00 7,844.20 1,973.27	Heath, Rosemarie – Clerk-Sewerage Department. Heberlein, Marvin – Laborer.	13,232.61 37.18
1,973.27 51,375,30 871.41	Hemingway, Gaynor — Laborer Hennessey, Robert — Attorney	1,001.88 2,856.36 3,609.92
5.00 6.650.05	Holt, Myles II – Laborer. Hooker, David – Laborer.	954.75 1,305.34
150.00	Hooper, Rickey - Laborer	2,362.10 12,322.25
7,500.Q0 70.25 28,069.73	Hudson, Eugene – Laborer	629.61 14,339.96 13,950.54
339.00 788.45	Hutchinson, Robert – Laborer	13,950.54 532:52 13,178.14
115.40 625.00 127.59	Jackson Dorothy - Clerk	13,178.14 14,386.94
2,239.58	James, Holbert – Laboret Jarman, Robert – Laboret Jarrett, Algin – Laborer. Jenkins, Louis – Laborer.	14,386.94 36.18 14,354.48 14,432.31 1,406.2
265.27 32.00	Jarrett, Algin – Laborer Jenkins, Louis – Laborer Jennings, Joseph – Operator	1,406.2
1,619.24	Jett, Flood – Laborer	1 142 6
80.00 1,180.80 10.750.00	Jett, Flood – Laborer Jones, Belnjamin – Laborer Jones, James – Laborer Jordon, Joseph – Operator Jordon, LaVon – Laborer	12,389:3 17,725,7 717.6 1,048:7 908.0
23.00	Jordon, LaVon – Laborer	1,048.7
30.65	Krissing, Steven – Laborer Kirksey, Timb, Norman – Laborer Knobelob, Norman – Laborer	
709.73 64.73 1,216,11	Kowalski, Thomas - Labeler	D 100 0
105.00 121.50	Lana Clana Laborer	2,818.1 10,850.3 278.5
18,922.49	Luwen, urry Labore Lemaster, Jerry Labore Lewis, Gary Laborer Linhart, John Laborer Little, Larry Laborer Louis, James Laborer	782.0
1,416.61 26.10 41.00	Linhart, John – Laborer	1,780.5 1,475.2 978.1
260.00	Louis, James – Laborer Lupardos, Randy – Laboter	
248.24 154.69	Louis, James—Laborer Lupardos, Randy—Laborer Maeres, John—Laborer Malone, Rosevelt, Sr.—Superintendent Manoopjan, Thomas—Laborer Mark, Charles—Operatod	1,470.6 14,177.1 15,287.5 897.6
48.23 407.00 1,138.64	Manoogian, Thomas – Laborer Mark, Charles – Operator	18,895.0 809.8
95.00	Martin, Jeff – Laborer Martz, Stephen – Laborer Marshall, Philip – Laborer	1 507 0
440.70 3.00	Mathonia, George – Laborer Mathonia, Gerald – Laborer	600.4 1,727.7 1 381.2
165.11	Maytena, Gerator Maytena, Donald Sr. – Labbrer	1,381.2 1,068.2 16.499.1
139.19 842.93	Mayes, Donald Sr. – Labbrer Miller, Paul – Operator Miller, Phillip – Laborer Miofsky, Andrew – Attorhey	16,499.1 1,259.6 2,856.3
238.28 6,000.00	Modrasic, David – Läborer Modras Clifford – Läborer	3,380.1 523.6
137.50	Morley, Lonnie - Laboret Morley, Oswald - Laboret	1,542.5 2,995.6
54.00 4,749.70	Murray, Orville – Laborer Myers, Craig – Laborer	1,556.2 882.6
4,749.70 2,008.00	McLeon, Bob – Laborer	- 1,365.6 1,456.6
8,549.65 790.64 1,438.95	McElroy, William – Labolar	1,456.6 396.6 795.4 941.6 2,080.7
1,438.95 17.60 1,419.46	Newsome, Elroy – Laborer	941.5 2,080.7
200.00 41,924.62	Orkle, Dale — Laborer	1,356.6
2,967.25	Papa, Joseph, R. – Laborer . Parizon, Richard – Laborer .	1,021.6 3,826.6 635.4
1,107.23	Paterson, Robert - Clerk	10,228.6 9,098.2
113.00	Poston, Donny – Laborer 5.	9,098.2 97.6 1,000.4
164.20 683.10	Presswood, Renard, Jr. – Laborer.	1,000.4 1,205.3 2,235.8
371.60 396.60	Radford Johnnie – Laborer	1,495.5 5,924.0
22.89 2,305.50	Reed, Charles - Laborer	14,773.1
1,269.82	Reinagel, John – Labordr Robertson, Otis – Laborer	4,297.8 9,613.0
1,270.24 270.66	Robinson, Byron – Laborer Robinson, Michael – Laborer	1,111.8
1,210.62 53.50	Robinson, Russell – Commissioner Roderick, Dennis – Laborer	3,983.7 555.8
5,620.00 4,489.20	Ross, Michael – Laborer Rose, William – Laborer	301,5 13,071.4
1,147.90 428.44 115.45	Rush, Willie – Laborer .]	13,668.6 15,186,5
81.35	Scarsdale, Frank – Laborer Scaturro, Mike – Laborer	251.4 1,323.7
357.02 238.47 65.00	Schierling, Richard – Laborer Schuler, Eric Allen – Laborer	650.4 1,390.6
4 969 90	Schuller, Paul – Laborer	9,959.0 3,331.7
4,969.90 7,870.00 193.38	Sensabough, Bill – Labprer Shannon, Calvin – Laborer	9,959.3 3,331, 37, 372.6 429.5
193.38 368.35 73.20	Snepard, Kenneth – Laporer Slack, Hosea – Commissioner	4,614.5
41,819.85	Smith, Scott - Laborer Sorden, James - Mechanic	14,099. 18,231.4 3,182.
	Sprague, John — Attorney Stone, Jeffery – Laborer	3,182,6 881.4
185.19	Stone, Steven - Laborer Stutts, Jerry - Operator	3,869. 15,678.
185.19 256.25 222.73	Terry, Jesse – Laborer Tolar, Donald – Laborer	362.1 12.542.1 1,092.1
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Young, Ernest - Ope	erator	15.74	44,99
First National Bank	- Federal withholding	187.28	87.29
Illinois Department of	of Revenue - State withholding	33.37	77.46
Illinois Municipal Re	tirement Fund - IMRF withholding	157.12	27 62
Teamsteres Health a	and Welfare - Employer share of benefits	108,44	
Teamsters Local No.	50 Dues	4.2	31.00
	lovers Local No. 525 – Dues		54.00
	No. 2 - Dues		52.00
St. Clair County Cle	rk - Wage garnishment	1.54	00.00
First National Bank	Wage garnishment	3 54	61.70
Memorial Hospital	Wage garnishment	2	73.17
Madison County CI	erk - Wage garnishment.	2.00	80.00
Colonial Life and Ac	cident Ins. Co Salary deductions insurar	6.46	59.73
Prudential Insurance	Co Salary deductions insurance	Re	91.64
Louis Jenkins Insu	rance premium refund		26.00
Metro East Sanitary	District		-
Purchase of Vehic	de - C. Williams	11	50:00
Reosevelt Malone	Reimbursement-insurance withheld		2 r. 23
Metro Fast Sanitary	District		11.23
Sewer Bill John	Williams	10	32.72
Medical Dental Hose	sital Bureau – Wage garnishment	4	45.10
Total Cash Dist	sursements - Payroll Clearing Account	A1 F70 14	
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LEGAL ACCOUNT Metro East Sanitary District Clearing Account - Transfer to close account	305.13
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund – Employer contributions . \$ First National Bank in Madison – Check charges . Director of Unemployment – Employers payroll taxes	171,787.90 40.00 1,416.61
Total Cash Disbursements – Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$	173,244.51
AUDITING FUND Bert H. Allison and Co. — Accounting and auditing	22,910.00
Clearing Account - Loan repayment. Total Auditing Fund	26,910.00
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND Charles Crane Agency—Insurance	96,485.00 40.00 115.00
Total Liability Insurance Fund	96,640.00
EMERGENCY SERVICES AND DISASTER FUND First National Bank in Madison — Check charges	40.00

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Illinois Power Heat, light an	d power			20,311.97
Metro Fast Sanitary District				
Clearing Account - Loan n	enayment			24,537.45
Union Electric - Electric servi	ce			105,349.54
Total Emergency Service	es and disaster Fu	nd.,	\$	150,238.96
TORT LIABILITY IJUDGME				7
Illinois Power - Heat, light an	od nower		\$	29,819.09
Union Electric - Electric servi	ice			21,657.33
Total Tort Liability (Judg	ament) Fund			51,476.42
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT P				
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I hereby certify the above :	statement to be to	ue in accordan	ce with the record	ds of this of-
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ELMER SMITH, Treasurer
Metro East Sanitary District
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of March., 1986.
HELEN CHIRSTICH, Notary Public

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Subject to covenants, or coven which sur is No. 30-D les and is for a Dissolution of Marriage. The Respondent, CL'AR E.N. C.E. K.E.I.T.H. McMULLEN is to be served by sublication. Default may be taken on orial refer March 1, 1986 in the Courthouse. In Edward ARD V. PORT ELL Clerk of the Gradua Courthouse. Courthouse Courthouse.

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